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COMMENT OF THE DAY

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party approach to problems that will arise at the Paris that part of his role will be to smooth over the current difficulties with France.

Mr Stevenson has already seen M. Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, and although the outcome of their talks has not been made public it is believed that they were satisfactory.

Whether Mr Stevenson will accept an invitation to accompany the President to Paris in his role as adviser is not known and doubtless such a move will depend on the political climate which prevails in Washington during the next few weeks and upon the reaction of Mr Stevenson's own party.

LIMITED

IN agreeing to act in an Ladvisory enpacity to the Administration, Mr Stevenson said he "could not undertake to formulate the President's policies", but would gladly review and discuss them. He thus limited his own although it could hardly be expected that he could do otherwise.

Nevertheless he has been criticised in some quarters of the Democratic Party for even agreeing to discuss plans with the Administration in the belief that his might tend 10 Party's the effectiveness in publicly criticising the President for his policies.

These policies, according to Democrats, have allowed the Soviet Union to forge ahead in the missile dominant position in international affairs.

MAJOR BID

DUT enlisting Mr Steven-Depn's aid represents a gressional backing for his necessary. Atlantic Alliance allies.

The McMahon Act which forbids sharing secrets has been a bone of contention on which the allies have been gnawing for years, maintaining that greater advances would have been made in the nuclear and missile fields had there been any semblance of co-operation and mutual trust.

MISSILE BASES

NE of the biggest projects U to be unveiled by the United States at the Paris meeting will concern the the Atlantic and North Sea! coasts. Under this plan the allies would be equipped missiles fitted with atomic the little arsonist.

Democrats are the majority party, to support his planned revision of the law, it will be possible for the other allies to have direct control of the atomic warhoads.

Mr Stevenson's advice to the matter and the reaction to that advice could therefore he a major factor in overcoming resistance and shaping plans for the new concept of ep-operation and

No. DULLES WARNS AGGRESSORS

US Retaliation If NATO Forces Are Attacked

By CHARLES M. SMITH

Chicago, Nov. 20. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, said tonight an attack on Nato forces anywhere in the world would bring a US response "comparable to Pearl Harbour."



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

We have the initiative in the cold war.

DIFFICULT TO OPPOSE PROPOSAL

London, Nov. 20. Leaders of the British Labour Party feel that a House of Lords is desirable in this country.

Mr Jim Griffiths, deputy race and to assume a leader of the Party, made this clear when Labour MPs met in private today to discuss a proposal by the Government to create men and women "life Peers" to sit and vote in Bri-

tain's Upper Chamber. An official statement after the meeting said that one or major bid by the President two members expressed doubt obtain wide con- whether a second chamber was

plan to obtain amendments A number of others claimed to the present United it would be difficult for Labour States atomic energy law to oppose the proposal - which and thus share the country's at any rate broke with the secrets with the North moves sex disqualification. -China Mail Special.

Arsonist WantedExcitement

New York, Nov. 20. The New York police today arrested a 12-year-old girl who set fire in turn to 11 out of 15 floors of a big hotel because she wanted

"a little excitement". Firemen who fought the first establishment of guided blaze on the fifth floor, were missile bases in Britain and called back again to battle a the Continent and fire on the sixth, then the possibly the introduction seventh and so on up to the of floating missile bases off 15th floor. There they found the little girl. She herself reported the last fire, which she had lit in a waste paper basket, The firemen spent nearly 15 with intermediate range hours fighting the fires set by

warheads which are at The child, who is the present under direct con- daughter of a dancer at Las trol of the United States. Vegas, had already been under If the President can persuade has been charged. — France- by the Iman of Oman France- persons injured, police mid-

Prime Minister, Harold Mac-

millan, held a Cablust meeting

tonight to arbitrate in the

conflict between the Chan-

oction of the Exchequer, Feter

Thernoycroft. and Defence

Minister, Duncan Sandre, on

the subject of the defence

Nato and American forces are so mixed throughout the world that such an attack would involve American forces automatically, Mr Dulles told a news conference.

commanders in the field. Referring to possible missile nttacks, Mr Dulles said: "Of course, certain kinds of atlack cell for immediate counterattack. If American troops are in the area, the field commander would respond immediately." Mr Dulles was in Chicago to deliver a speech before the

Relations. His Points

In his news conference, Mr

Minister, Christian Pineadi on Sylvia. the controversy over US Wirln is defending the any guarantees on the sub-

diplomat could not guarantee, but could give "reasonable in a magazine they published in Prospects for Russian acceptance of US Disarmament proposals are "not

ject." Mr Dulless said a

The U.S. has taken the lead in the "atoms for peace" programme, Adial E. Stevenson's post as consultant to the State Department is "somewhat comparable" to the same job Mr Dulles performed as a GOP figure in Truman administration diplomacy.

Initiative Mr Dulles said he believed the US had the initiative in the cold war because US initiative was: "the initiative of freedom . . the initiative of the spirit," Mr Dulles said he did not see any evidence of change the Stalin and Khrushchev dominations of Russia or in their programme

of world domination. In reference to Mr Stevenson, Mr Dulles said the Democratic leader's post as State Department adviser was temperary and probably would end after the pending Nato

meetings.-United Press. Cost Of: Oman **Uperation**

London, Nov. 20. Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, stated today that the cost of British military operations in the Sultanate of Oman cod Imam this summer was about £270,000. Speaking in the House of Commons, Sandys said: "I do not think that is a large sum

to pay for establishing confidence in Britain's word throughout Argbin and the Persian Gulf."

the armed forces in writer to

carry out the "nuclear re-

Grants First Passport To China

Los Angeles, Nov. 20. The State Department today issued a passport to an attorney to enter China and North Korea to interview witnesses in the Powell sedition case. "As far as I know I'm the first living American to be granted a passport to China, sald the lawyer, A. L. Wirin. He said he picked up the passport in the Department of State office in the Federal building here this merning.

SIX MONTHS

W. G. Nerren, Assistant Pass-He added that the immediate port Agent for the Los Angeles decision whether to respond to office, said that such information such an attack would rest with "was confidential" when queried about the passport,

"If you want to find out about it," he said, "ask Wirin." Wirin said that the passport was issued for a six-month period. He said he would leave for Hongkong "in about two weeks" and would enter China from there.

"I will spend about three Chiergo Council on Foreign months interviewing some 100 witnesses and securing depositions," he said.

ORDERED

Last October 30, Federal Judge Louis Goodman, in San finitely" has the initiar Francisco ordered the Government to issue the passport to Wirin or face dismissal of the the French Foreign William Powell and his wife,

shipments of arms to Tunisia Powells, who are accused of have convinced him "ways publishing seditious charges will be found to work out ther the US participated in germ warfere during Korean conflict.

The Powells' charges appeared China, the China Monthly Review.—United Press.

MOVE TO FIGHT JAPANESE COMPETITION

London, Nov. 20. A new British shipping company is being formed to fight increasing Japanese composition in the Pacific, it was learned here

The new firm, to be named the be made there were close enough Crusader Shipping Company, to allow that hope, he said. is being formed by four of the biggest London enrgo lines trading with New Zealand—the Port Line, New Zooland Line, Blue Star and Shaw Savill.

CARGO:LINER

She will be put into service things."-Reuter. next February. A spokesman of the group

here said today: "We hope this will help us compete with foreign lines." Japanese ships have begun trading regularly with Commonwealth, countries and also

ONE KILLED

carrying cargoes of New Zea-

land ment.-Reuter. :

Detroit, Nov. 20. High winds slammed into the Britain intervened in the centre of Detroit tonight; ripping Sultanate at the request of the porches and killing at least

Charge On New Guinea Ridiculous Suggestion

By RALPH TEATSORTH

United Nations, Nov. 20. Australia today branded as "ridiculous" a Soviet charge that Australian policy on New Guinea was "openly spearheaded against the vital interests of Indonesia."

Australia replied sharply to the

accusation by Soviet delegate

Pinéau 'Very



Satisfied

Washington, Nov. 20. French Foreign Minister,

Tunisla.

"The main problem now is to avoid passage of the arms to Algeria," he said, adding that he was optimistic this could be

CLOSE ENOUGH

Speaking of next month's Nato meeting in Paris, M. Pineau said these would be held "under good conditions." French and US views on proposals to M. Pineau today conferred for two hours with Defence Department officials. He said afterwards they had reached "a high degree of unity" on the military problems which would come up

at the Nato meeting. Earlier he saw Mr Adlal They have bought the 3,300- Stevenson, the Democratic ton refrigerated cargo liner leader, and said afterwards Crusader which is nearing com- they had talked about the Nato pletion a Gothenburg, Sweden, meeting and "a lot of other

Christian Pineau, the denied that his country's mem-

left today for New York, to do with its stillude on New saying he was "very "I reject categorically the

he told reporters, lifferences remained between France and the United States, and Britain over the Anglo-American arms shipment to

2Typhoons Y. V. Peive in the UN Political Debate on West Irian, the Indonesian name for Dutch-held West New Guinea, "It is perfectly clear that Pacific there never existed and does not exist now any threat to Australia on the part of the Tokyo, Nov. 21. Mrs Elsenhower has a

namesake roaming about

the Pacific today, compil-

ments of US weather

observers. A new typhoon

located northeast of Guam

Meanwhile typhoon Lola,

aurging across the north

Pacific at 40 miles per hour,

camp within five hundred

miles of Tokyo tonight.

then drove out into the

north Pacific moving east-

this unusually violent

typhoon is expected to be

in midocean 1,200 miles

reset of Central Tapan,

States Air Force here-

United Press and Reuter."

The House of Commons to-

night passes a bill to give effect

increase state pensions. The bill

now goes to the House of Lords.

On retirement a single person gets 50 shillings now instead of

40, and married couples 60

London, Nov. 20.

according to the United

By Thursday evening

north-cast.

was named "Mamle."

state to which West Irian belongs," Pelve sald. COLONIALIST Australia's membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisa. tion (Seato), he added, showed why "certain Australian quarters" were interested in

preserving the Dutch "colonial regime" in New Guinea; Peive described as a "purely colonialist step" the joint Dutch-Australian statement of November 6 declaring common alms for New Guinea: He asserted that it was "speathended" against the vital interests of 80 million

Indonesians. -Walker, who will make his main statement on the West Irian question tomorrow, saked for the floor to relate the Rus-

sian allegations. Australian delegate bership in Scato had anything

satisfied" with his three ridiculous Soviet suggestion that days of talks in Washing- the joint statement of the Australian and Netherlands Governments is, as he said, openly spearheaded against the vital interests of the Indonesian shillings instead of 65.—Chinapeople," Walker told the com- Mall Special.

RESTATED

Subandrio, Indonesian Foreign Minister, had restated his Government's claim to West New Guinea at a morning session, warning the UN that Indonesia might be forced to change its independent foreign policy if the Dutch held onto the sland territory.

Dutch Schurmann declared that the Netherlands , would relinguish West New Guinea except by the freely expressed will of its inhabitants. He said they wanted to join Indonesia or to take some other course, it would be all right with the Dutch.

Subandrio, speaking briefly this afternoon, said that if the Nethorlands was not prepared to compromise on West Irian, for "actions short of war," -United Press.

Someone's Face Is Going To Be Red

HK TO LONDON BY A 'HARMLESS LARK'

London, Nov. 20. A round-the-world tripper dress and decided to stowaway giving him a free 10,000 harmless lark." miles trip from Hongkong to Britain.

Jamaican, is going to London brigadier's name on his bags, today after masquerading as a RAOC private in the 20,000-ton troopship Oxfordshire which docked at Liverpool last Sun-

None found out 80 DAYS: with less than 80 Canadian

He began his trip in Torpato on Exprember 3—so he has less "I hadn't got the train fare down than two days left to reach his to London. So I nipped abourd Machallan weals support I got to Hongkong," said Scott.
The marginal with "But I got alruck out East for

three weeks and found myrelf broke. So I bought an old battlehas hoaxed the Army into in the Oxfordshire. It was just a How did he do it?

On October 21 Scott stuck then welked abound the ship in brigadier's army porter. Once on board he tore off the labels and hid. He slept on

When the ship docked, Scott slipped ashore just after the im-

And the final piece of check: "I hadn't got the train fare down A War Offich spokesman said:

FIVE-POWER Australia Calls Soviet RESOLUTION

United Nations,

Pakistan today accepted the five-power resolution on Kashmir and said it would offer Dr Frank Graham all facilities if and when he goes on his next mission to the subcon-

tinent. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines and Hashim Jawad. President of the Council and representative of Iraq, were the first two in speakers today's Council debate on the Kashmir question.

They both said they would vote for the five-power resolution, although Mr Jawad expressed some reservations. The Iraqi representative said the whole matter of the Kashmir dispute hinged on the question of "demilitarisation", adding that for that reason he felt the proposal before the Council did not go

for enough. UN FORCE

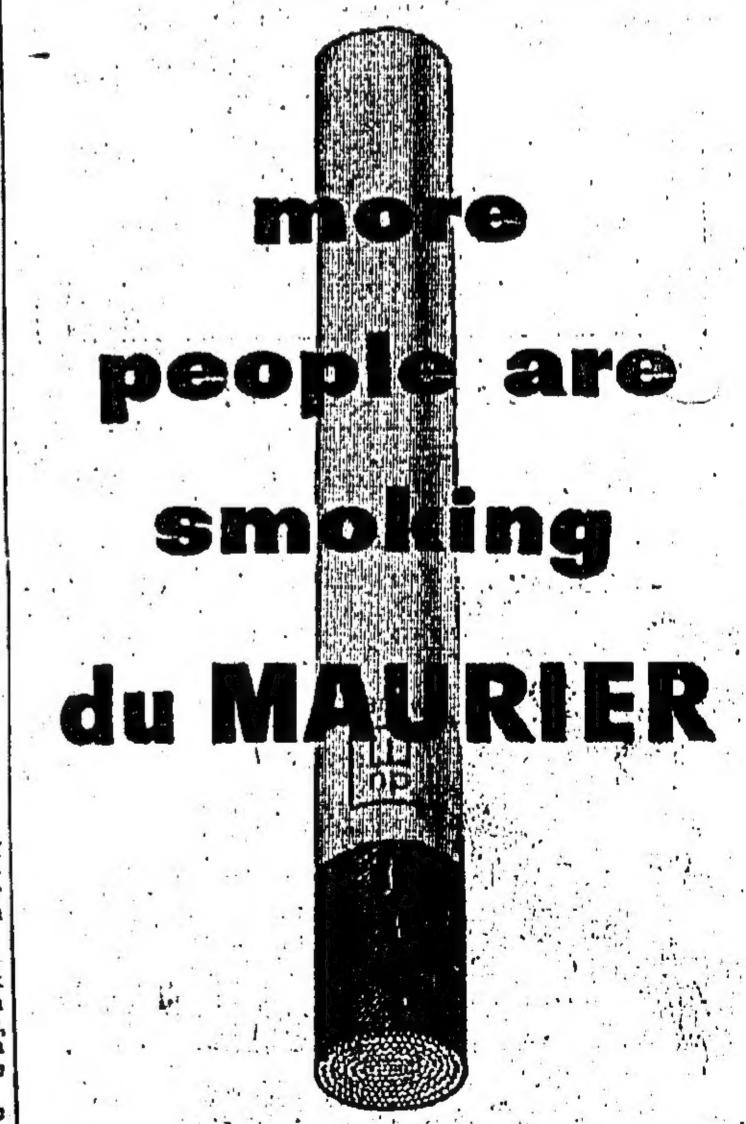
He said he favoured the Pakistan proposal that the troops of both Pakistan and India be removed from the cease-fire line, as soon as a United Nations force could take their place to insure law and order. Seneral Remulo called for an

end to the protracted debate and gave his country's inproval to the proposed resolution to send Dr Graham back on an exploratory mission to the subcontinent. Malik Firoz Khan Noon of Pakisian made a short statement before the Council in which he said his country would accept the five-power

"fullest co-operation" in tils new proposed mission. He also appealed to India to receive Dr Graham with courtesy and co-operation.-France-Presse.

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Graham all facilities and



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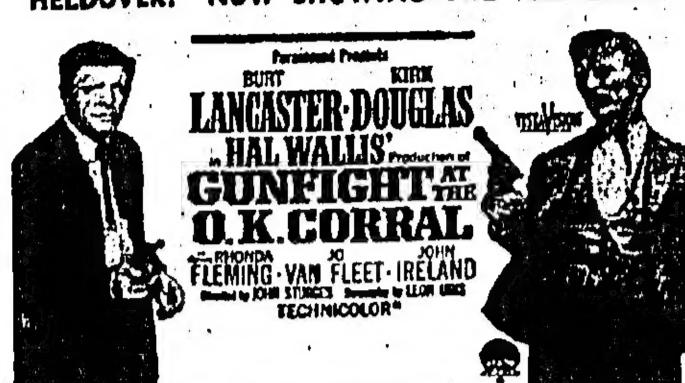
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DISCOVERY IN SPACE

Nuclear Power JAPANESE For Planes: U.S. Sets Up Department

Washington, Nov. 20.

Defence Department tonight announced creation of a new office to development power for planes and missiles. Department said Integrated Project Office,"

jointly with the Atomic Commission, "manage their joint programme leading to the application of nuclear power for the propul-aion of aircraft and missiles." ortho new organisation will provide the executive management for the entire programme involving nuclear flight systems and will call on subordinate organisations where needed for support in specific areas," the announcement said.

PROPULSION

Maj.-Gen. Donald J. Keirn, who has led Air Force work in nuclear power plants, will head the new office, The Defence Department said Keirn will have responsibility "for all work in connection with nuclear propulsion systems for aircraft and missiles" both in the Air Force and in the

Keira will continue to hold two other titles he now has-Chief of the AEC's aircraft reactors branch, and assistant deputy Chief of Stuff for development for nuclear systems in the Air Force.

It is estimated that the Air Force and the AEC have spent \$500 million on nuclear power for aircraft since 1950. Currently, the spending rate is above 200 million dollars a year. However, the perfection of a nuclear power plant for an air-plane is believed to be several years off—perhaps in the mid-1960s.—United Press.

HATTA **LEAD** CABINET?

Djakaria, Nov. 20. A Djakarta newspaper said Foreign today former Vice-President well. Mohammad Hatta declared his willingness to head an Indonesian Cabinet. Hatta insisted, however, that Socialist Pedoman reported.

"Pantinsila" be adopted as the foundation of the state, the It said the staunchly anti-Communist Hatta outlined the conditions under which would accept the Minister's job in a meeting with a South

Sumatran delegation. Whether Hatta would rejoin the Government he resigned from nearly a year ago has been the biggest topic in Indonesian political circles since his return from a China and -United Press.

Conscription

In Germany

Bonn, Nov. 20. West German National Service-

toen may serve in tetritorial

units or civil defence instead of

West Germany's Nato forces,

lotel period: A maximum of 21

months for mon and 21/4 years

the first instance. The

that the new plan would need an amendment of the law to make it possible for the basic service to be shorter than six mouths. The balance to be made up in annual training periods would increase correspondingly—China Mail Special.

Rockwood, Tonicsece, Nov. 20,

Police discovered yesterday what an oil truck had been fauling through town for the last two years. They stopped the truck and found 100 cases of illicit whiskey concealed in the trucks big task. Listed Press.

spokesman said

spokesman said last night.

for officers and N.C.O.'s.

and N.C.O.'s.
The Ministry

Japan trip earlier this month, into his administration. on a "party level" negotiation United Press, New Plan For

WAR CRIMINALS

Washington, Nov. 20.
A State Department spokesman, when asked today about press reports concerning the early of about 5 WAT criminals still detained in Sugamo prison in Tokyo by American authorities, replied; "The question of Japanese war oriminals has been and continues to be under consideration between the Japanese and American governments", and "as yet, no decision has been reached" on handing them over to the Japanese authorities.

The official spokesman gave a laconic "Ne Comment" when asked whether one could expect, in view of the relatively light sentence given by the Machashi Tribunal American soldier, William Girard, a favourable decision on the release of the Japanese war criminals,-France-Presse.

Popular

broadcast quoted an address by Dr Yakov Albert at a symposium of physicists at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. Dr Albert, identified as a "Doctor of Physical Mathematical Sciences" said that cosmic space was filled with matter of comparatively high density. Preliminary evaluation shows | methods." that every cubic centimetre enabled them to discover a con-

Moscow Radio.

ticles of gus, he added. broadcast, that Soviet scientists tween 1,500-1,700 kilometres (931 are using "new radio-metric to 1,055 miles) high. are using "new radio-metric No Job For Most stances increased as the sun Man In

Vacuum Theory

Exploded

By Russians

Soviet scientist said today that the

Russian earth satellites have proved

experimentally that interplanetary

space is not a vacuum, according to

P.I. Government" Manila, Nov. 20. The most popular man in the Philippine Government today faces the prospect of being "jobless" in President

Carlos P. Garcia's victorious Nacionalista administra-Forty-seven-year-old Diosdado | between the Nacionalistas and | L. Macapagal actually polled the Liberals. more votes in the Vice Pre-

The President traditionally appoints the Vice President to the important Foreign Affairs portfolio since the constitution gives the No. 2 man practically nothing to do during his entire four-year term.

BACKING

Political observers see young Macapagal's overwhelming victory as a sign that the people backed him up as the next Affairs Secretary as

The Philippine people also would like to see Macapagal, a former chairman of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations and the Liberal Party's foreign policy expert, get the Foreign Affairs post "by virtue of qualification."

But the Nacionalistas who won virtually all the elective positions at stake last week except the Vice Presidency say there is only one thing wrong with Macapagal—he belongs to the opposition Liberal Party. Pres. Garcia in his first press conference after winning the election spelled out two ways

in which Macapagal could get One way is for Macapagal to turn Nacionalista and the alternative, Garcia said, depended

The President's suggestion tions and the United States for a sidential race than Garcia had that Macapagat turn Nacionin winning Tuesday's Prealista drew a laugh from the
sidential elections.

The President Substantial thousand the United States for a
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The President Substantial thousand the United States for a
resolution calling for U.N.
supervised elections in North
press, but hopes were high
Korea. today that something could be worked out by the proposed party level negotiation. The only drawback to the

> leader's insistence that the Foreign Secretaryship was too valuable a post to give to an "outsider" who might sabotage the administration, Matila Mayor Arsenio II. confidents, recently ordered

the security strength around

Carcia doubled on the ground

the "Liberals are capable of doing anything to get into Macapagal, the son of a job-less playwright who rose to the second highest position in the Government on a spotless record of public service, him-

self was laying claim to a high post in the Garcia administra-"A tremendous vote partaking of the nature of the people's mandate," Macapagal said, "was

n clear indication of the people's will that I participate in the direction of the affairs of the Garcia would too the Naciona- scene of a crime and when

lists party line and put his Stevens was apprehended bare-Vice President into "deep foot and the shoes fit he was freezo" or decide on what to do sentenced yesterday, to eight with Macapagal on his own. years imprisonment for breaking

These methods contains so ral thousand par- centration of negative particles icles of gra, he added. He said, according to the the second Sputnik's orbit be-

London, Nov. 20.

He added that there was reason to believe that the den-

The scientist also said that the establishment of high density in matter in interplanetary substances must lead to a re-vision of certain astrogeophysi-cal hypotheses.—United Press.

PEKING FLAYS US IDEA FOR KOREAN POLLS

Tokyo, Nov. 20. China's official newspaper criticised today the United Na-

The Peking People's Daily said that "under American manipulation" the political committee of the General Asnegotiation at this point ap- sembly adopted a resolution peared to be the Nacionalista "unfavourable to Korea's unification."

"This outrageous resolution," said the newspaper in an article summarised by radio Peking, "is not only of no help to the solution of the Korean Lacson, one of Garcia's closest question, but it has the effect of obstructing Korea's unification by the Korean people

It accused the U.S. of "every year" using the United Nations to "distort the Korean ques-

The Delly again called for a conference of "all the countries concerned" to negotiate peaceful unification of the North and South.—United Press.

CINDERELLA

London, Nov. 20. Edward Stevens wished today that his shoes had been a size

too small. The big question was whether | Police found the shoes at the and entering.-United Press.

PROBLEM-INTRUSIONS ON ROYAL FAMILY

under a plan being studied by past year, has dealt among other correct serious mis-statements. the Defence Ministry, a Ministry things with "such obstinate All national servicemen will (British) Royal Family and on still have to serve the same private citizens."

This is stated by the Council's chairman, Sir Linton Andrews, The present law provides for editor of the Yorkshire Post, or basic period of continuous one of Britain's out-of-London service of either six or 12 months daily newspapers.

The Council, the added, had balance is made up in annual training periods up to the age of the trentment of the sorrows of and N.C.O.'s.

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improvements. These comments give to its findings on combat had been discussed with Complaints made to it.—China Mail mander Richard Colville, the Special.

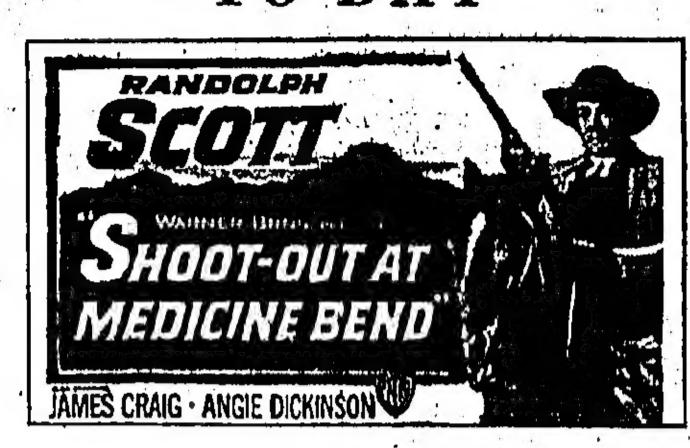
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The Council reported that it is hoped that, as a result hopes that as a result of its of these developments, some efforts, new and better arrange- new and better arrangements ments will be made for news- may be made," the report sald, papers to obtain news of the Royal Family.

and news editors had given watch on journalistic ethics. It their views on the newservices has no disciplinary powers outfrom the Palace and suggested side the publicity it is able to improvements. These comments give to its findings on com-

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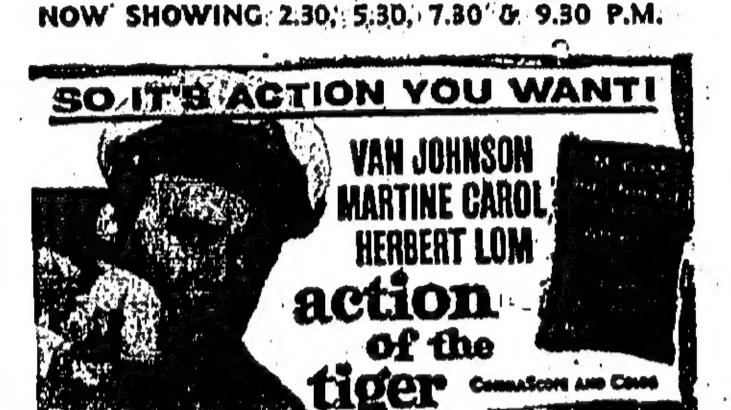
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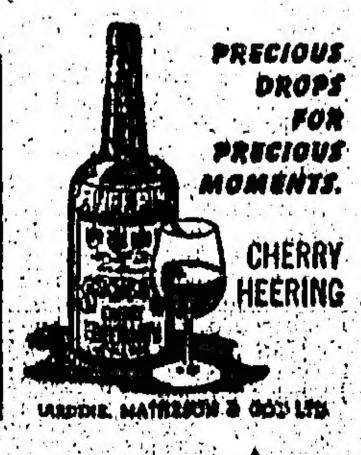
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BRITISH AIM IN TUNISIA MOVE

No New Cyprus

London, Nov. 20. building a large port in Cyprus, Minister of Defence Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons today. But he said the "prime need for Cyprus as a base was the need for facilities to operate aircraft in support of the Bagdad Pact."

He made the statements in to Labour criticism, touched off by a question from Labourite Frederick Bellenger about port plans in the island.

HAMPERED

Bellenger referred to the dis-

Facilities. also hit at base because it might be needed for individual operations, "We are told it is no use as an air base or as a port," he

Sandys replied that he had made no mention of air bases only that Cyprus was not primarily intended for use as a jumping off place for land

Another Laborite, former Defence Minister John Struchey. then pressed for a Government statement that there was no need for Cyprus apart from "requirements as a. Note base for air operations of a deterrent

character," Sandys then replied that he would not say Cyprus might never be used for any other purpose but that "our prime need for Cyprus as a base is to enable us to have the facilities to operate surcraft in support of the Bagdad Pact."-United Press.

Cabble John N. Bachman handed his weekly pay cheque Boseker to pay for a US\$25 it is up to Frence to seck this speeding ticket and demanded solution, the source said. the correct change.

Boseker refused to honour the cheque and Bachman dejectedly paid the fine in cash. Then he took the cheque back to the cab The deduction was nine there. They had told Marshall million dollars. The cheque had police they were in gool here mistakenty been made out for at the time the robbery oc-US\$9,000,028.65.—United Press. | curred.—United Press.

Didn't Intend To Port For - Throw Pressure On French Govt

London, Nov. 20. Britain has no plans for Britain, in sending arms to Tunisia, did not intend to exercise direct or indirect pressure on France to bring about a solution to the Algerian problem, an authoritative British source said today.

> Press reports to this effect in the foreign and even the British press, are incorrect, the source

> Britain's only aim is to strengthen its links with the Arab world, and especially to encourage the pro-Western tendencies in certain Arab countries, of which Tunisia is one, the source

At a moment when Syrin has putch from the Commander of practically become a, Soviet Sir "satellite," and when Egypt is Charles Keighley, who said leaning more and more toward operations were hampered at the U.S.S.R. the source con-Suez by limited Cyprus port tinued, it is the duty of Britain to re-establish good re-Foreign lations between the West and "Shadow the Arab East.

The rapprochement between ment policy on the issue. He Iraq and Morocco, encouraged Government had by London, is aimed long maintained that Cyprus strengthening the positions of not be used as a Nato both countries, which are favourable to the West, the source said.

Relations

Britain is also trying to maintain the best possible relations with Libya, the source

In these conditions, it was that the West show publicly to the Arab world that an independent country like Tunisia could count on the West on the question of ensuring its own defence.

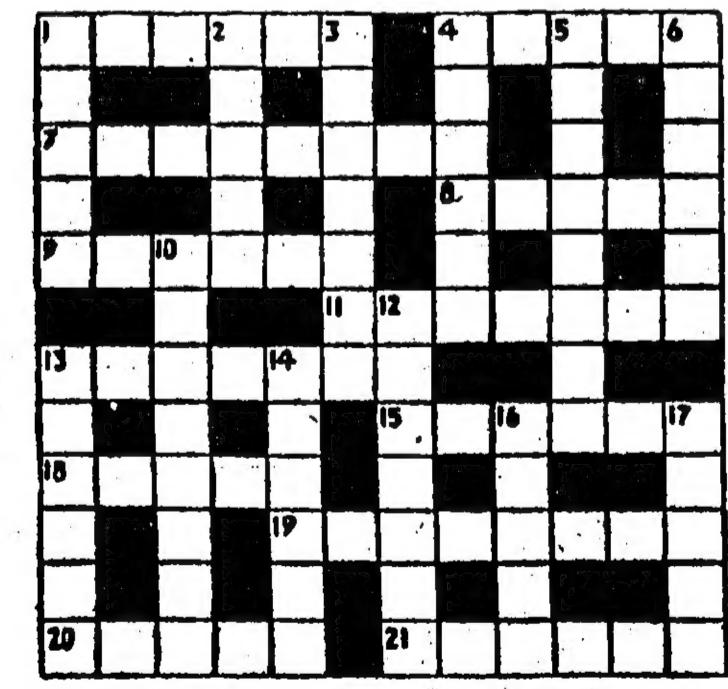
The violent reaction of French public opinion surprised and pained the British sovernment, the source said. But it was unjust, the source added, to attribute ulterior "Amen to Girard Cose," said it motives to Britain as far as Algeria or North Africa was

Britain, the source continued, [interests in North Africa.

France and of Algeria's Moslem were fair." population. But as in the past, the Brito Deputy Court Clerk Gene tich Government considers that

France-Presse. The authorities confirmed yesterday the alibi of two men company where he was paid held by police in Marshall, USA28.65 after a deduction was Texas for a recent hold-up

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS i Windy (0). 4 Copy-cat (5). 7 Darlings of the flock? (3, 5). 3 Old Maid! (7). 8 Knock first (5). Does some business (0). 1 Chinese, for instance? (7). 3 Assigns duties (7). 15 Obstacle race accessory? (8). 18 Gentleman's gentleman (5). 10 Cut short (8). 20 Put into office; (8). 21 Smoothed things out (0).

2 Went sick (5). 4 They seen't open-handed

5 Pince for a flag (8). 6 The answer might be lemon (6). 10 Quidruped (8). 12 is it similar to burnt oak? 14 Unbroken (6).

16 Roof peak? (8). 17 No longer sontinued (5).

eter. S Beho, B Vec. 10 Rolling, 11 Mood, 12 Sore, A Welshed, 17 Crude, 19 Halms, 32 Relinue, 26 Stem, 27 Ramp, 28 Cool-les, 19 Iran, 20 Seat, 31 Re-dress, 32 Rote, Down: 2 Rollor, 3 Domes, 4 Throw, 5 Wooden, 6 Selis, 7 Ernie, 12 Sore, 13 Runt,

-- "Gathering Of



Girard Case: Japanese

Court More Than Fair's

New York, Nov. 20. Afternoon newspapers in New York and Press Washington agreed today that the Japa-

nese courts, in sentencing Army Speci- on duty at the time he fired alist William Girard, the shell casing that killed a were more than fair range. and said the sooner itself was not in performance of sicering the lamentable role he he left Japan the bet- duly is a outbble."
The Washingto Evening Star ter it would be for

The Now- York World Telegram, in an editorial entitled was a little difficult to recall "the dreadful rumpus raised in this country last summer."

everybody concerned.

Now that the case was closed, s the first to recognise France's the newspaper said, even the three leading citizens of Girard's British Government home town-Ottaws, nerr naturally desires a solution to Chicago-"who attended the the Algerian problem taking trial as observers, agreed that into account the interests of both the trial and sentence

THE LESSON

newspaper added: "Actually they (the Japanese) were more than fair. It is a safe but that had he been tried by a U.S. court martial he wouldn't have been let off so

"The lesson of the Girard case to guard against being stirred up as they were last summer by demagagues who were indulging—again to use understatement - in 'excessive mischief'. "

The New York Journal American, in saying the case was a "legalistic evasion of the intent of the status of forces agreement," said the verdict was fair. "It is probable that his suspended sentence of three years was more lenient than he would have received before a United States court martial," the news-

But the newspaper added: This does not alter the fact that he should have been tried by court martial because he was

LIGHTS GO OFF IN CEYLON

Colombo, Nov. 20. Ceylon's power was cut off for 51/2 hours today when electrical workers struck in sympathy with rallwaymen.

after talks between the Prime blood money to be paid by the Minister, Mr. Solomon Ban- slayers' clon to the victims' redaranatke and representative of latives. the electrical workers.

Minister.—Reuter-

Reaction Of In America

said the sooner the man left Japan and the Army the better it would be for everybody con-

"lucky young man" and added: Router.

"Had he been count martialled by our Army, he almost certainly would have found the going a lot rougher."

The Star said that if the prosecution did not seek a roconsideration of his case—and it termed this unlikely—his sentence would cease to have any practical effect as soon as he left the country.

"Accordingly," it added, "conhas played in this highly regrettable incident, the sooner he get out of Japan, and the sooner he is separated from the Army, the better it will be for him, his Japanese bride and The Star called Girard a everybody else concerned."-

Egyptian

Assets

Unfrozen

By U.S.?

Washington, Nov. 20.

vealed today that Egypt

has already withdrawn

\$10,000,000 of the total

\$40,000,000 frozen in the

United States after Egypt

had nationalised the Suez

Canal Company.

A Department spokesman

contly contributed \$600,000 to

The spokesman recalled that

the United States and Egypt

in 1953, signed a technical co-

realisation of rural

operation agreement for the

CONTRIBUTION

According to the agreement,

the contribution of the United

States was to be \$10,000,000,

Commenting on the Calro

announcement yesterday that

he know nothing about the

United States would Boom

France-Presse.

and that of Egypt \$15,000,000.

Israeli Border Killing Forgiven

Kafir Kassem, Israel, Nov. 20. Arabs and Jews today "broke bread" together in this small border village to end in Arab style a blood fued that arose from the killing of 49 Arab villagers by Israeli border police.

Some 400 people — Jews and ; Arabs - gathered in a huge tent pitched at the village en-trance and sat before tables laden with food, listening to "peacemakers" announce the end of the fued.

But unlike the ancient Arab traditional Sulha — peace-making ceremony — today's ceremony omitted bringing the culprits in chains and with halters round their necks before the kin and clan of those slain.

Two officers and nine men of the Israeli border police re-The State Department regiment, accused of machinegunning the Arab villagers, are awaiting the verdict in their long trial before a military

Among those breaking bread under the tent were blood relations of the victims and many who had been injured and crippled during the incident,

also confirmed Cairo reports that the United States had reon Egyptian rural development "notables" of the two fouding "clans"-in this case Arabs and It was restored this evening Jews agreed on the amount of

The railwaymen have been on In this case the total of ment programmes. strike since midnight yesterday £400,000 Israelt (about £80,over wage claims. Discussions 000) will be paid by the Israell their officials and the Prime slayers in compensations to the victime.-China Mail Boccial.

Construction of a 714-mile-long tunnel under the Himalayse, shortening the route between Bussia and India by over 500 milter would seen be possible with the use of latest tunnelling methods, a Bovict newsmaper claimed today.

The newspaper, the organ of the Deumsil of Ministern for Countries

Russian Revolution, Applauding a speech are Russian Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev and President of China Mao Tse-tung.—Keystone. No Harm In

Lushniki

Trying

"Meeting of Work-

Palace

was held at

Moscow during the re-

cent celebrations of the

40th anniversary of the

Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 20. The Fulton County Welfare Board turned down two requests for nid yesterday after learning each applicant owns two automobiles,-United Press.

Gein had been undergoing It was established that Gein lie-detector tests since yester- was the last client to be served day. Gein had already con-fessed to the killing of Mrs ware shop last Saturday, where Bernice Worden last Saturday. her son later found pools of blood-France-Presse. The sources said that Gein confessed killing Mrs Mary

Hogan, whose face was recognised amongst some dozen human "death masks" found at Gein's farm. Mary Hogan disappeared from Boncroft, about 10 miles from the farm, in 1954. PRESERVED

Collected Human Bodies

House Of Horror:

Man Admits

Murdering Women

Madison, Wisconsin, Nov. 20. Edward Gein, suspected of cannibalism after

numerous human remains had been found at

his farm at Plainfield, confessed to the killing

of another woman when submitted to a lie-

detector machine, sources close to the Wis-

consin State criminal research laboratory re-

A local sheriff recognised her face amongst those kept by Gein. Two of the heads found had were perfectly preserved. The police revealed today

vealed today.

that some parts of human bodies, especially 2105CH, which did not belong to the human heads, had been dis-covered, thus bringing the number of bodies "collected" by Gein to 15.

pressed his belief that Gein tion. had killed all 15 women dis-

kitchen of his farm.

Failure Of Mid-East Mediation

United Nations, Nov. 20. General Byron Leary, Chief been embalmed by Gein and of the United Nations Palestine Truce Commission, has submitted a report to the United Nations on his unsuccessful efforts to settle disputes between Jordan and Israel, it was report-

The report on Jordan-Israeli relations was submitted at the request of the United Nations Sheriff Herbert Wansersky Security Council, following of Portage County has contend- charges and counter-charges by ed that Gein was lying when the two countries that each he said he had dug up the had falled to comply with pro-bodies from cemeteries, and ex- visions of the armistice conven-

General Leary said in the report that the disputes had not Gein, a 50-year-old bachelor, been settled during a Jordanwas arrested after the body of Israeli conference. Jordan has Mrs Worden was found hang- asked the United Netions ing, nude and behended, from Security Council to resume a meat hook in an outhouse study of its disputes with Israel. ...France-Presse.



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DON IDDON'S DIARY

New York. MY 7,500-mile journey to San Francisco and back, via the rocket base in Florida, Chicago, and Hollywood, has taught me one thing.

If President Eisenhower ran for election today he would be defeated. Senator John Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Governor Robert Meyner, of New Jersey, or even the two-time loser Adlai Stevenson could beat him.

The President's stature as a political leader and as a general has shrunk alarmingly. And the first of his crisis speeches on science and security has not impressed the country as his advisers had hoped.

The American public looked forward to a fireside chat on the Roosevelt model. They expected a call to action similar to the famous "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," with which Roosevelt rallied the people in the depths of the Depression,

So far it has not come, but the President plans at. least five more speeches during the next few weeks from the sections of the country which I have vir the ed during the past fort

The first thing I saw when I got back to New York was a whole-page advertisement in the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune entitled "An open letter to President Elsenhewer."

n leader,"

The open letter was inserted by Wayne Parrish, president and Publications, and Erik Bergaust, editor of Missiles and Rockets Magazine of World 1stronautics. In a sweeping indictment of President Eisenhower and the missile programme the letter said: "The prize, of course, is world leadership. The obvious last in satellite and missile development could be fatal."

Shocked

E country and brek I heard He is an angry man today. many people say what this open His frunkness has disturbed letter, which millions have real, stated so bluntly.

for a thorough investigation of England, is an ex-Governor of doubts about his ability to lead the entire rocket and missile New Hampshire. He influences the country through this time programme are rising. born scientist Dr Wernher von not as wisely, and as Colonel







They don't even call him Ike now

It said: "You need not be a Braun that America will take scientist to understand Sputnik, well over five years to eatch up Mr President, but you must be with Russia in earth satellites has shocked the country.

It came just after the Presipublisher of American Aviation dent's speech in which he said ant while all was not exactly well with the American rocket House programme, things were going Wilson.

> I have seen you Braun, who developed the V-2 rocket which bombarded British cities, at work at Cape Canaveral, Cocca the President, exercises more Beach, in Florida.

He is the leading American ton, with the exception of the missile man, but he has been president himself, Vice-Presidenied adequate funds and real dent Nixon, and John Foster IN my journey across the co-operation by Washington, Dulles.

the While House inner circle, of which Sherman Adams is the America is in c. isis. Demands most influential, by S-nators and Congressmen Adams, little known in out over the land, American

the President as Harry Hopkins of danger and tensions have A statement by the German- influenced Roosevelt, though grown.

> dent, under the awful pressure of the present crisis, said at a recent Cabinet meeting: like to resign." ·His Cabinet members dismissed the remark as the out-

Doubt

burst of a man under exceptional strain. But it is indicative of how

harried and worn the President

American scene now is that you for whipping boys.

It is Eisenhower this and Elsenhower that. The I-Like- fallible man caught in a great Ike cry has gone, perhaps for dilemma. purely a personal appointee of

> the President never wanted to crisis to run for a second term, and Administration. that he warned the public, in view of his heart attack, that . he would have to curtail activi-Now it is openly conceded

AS stories of the President's that the President has been a A dependence on Adams seep part-time President since he Criticisms, even fibes,

are targets for the criticisms,

The father-image of the

Instead, Americans see a very

Smaller flugres People are now recalling that political stage are using the embarrass

REPRESENTATIVE Donald tions. He had taken a first in "Greats" at Oxford; he was called to the bar. He joined up tolerated to the bar. He joined up on the outbreak of war, but television cameras to say: "The indifferent eyesight stood in the scheduled launching next March way of active service. Maudling of the first American carth went to the Air Ministry and

Poor President Elsenhower which offered them a seat, Mr

some of them venomous. smiling, kindly, almost omni- suburbia. Normally, it would

for the Tories. The biggest certainties became losers.

the General Election of 1945.

Thus it was that "Reggie" other demobbed servicemen, he problems of the day, and agriculture would be "down and

was soon looking for a job,

He had exceptional qualificaan invaluable experience. Ho got to know the high-ranking more important, in the post-war world, the top civil servants and

Secretariat where he specialised in - economic affairs. In this weakest. With Mr Churchill- pend on an alarm clock the only the brain, but the heart himself an ex-Chancellor-it chances are that your body re- and every other organ as well.

MAUDLING From Satellite

To Comet

. London.

WHEN, in 1945, the Conservative Government was "out on its ear," Mr Churchill found himself without the group of personal counsellors on whose advice he had depended so much in the war years. There was no one now to brief him and his colleagues, on the front Opposition bench on the day-to-day business of Parliament; no one to suggest a theme for the platform speeches; no one to produce hard facts, the ammunition of argument. There was no one, in short, to take the place of the Civil Service or the personal staff of No. 10 Downing Street:

It was Mr R. A. Butler who

was to create and fashion a new

organisation-known as the

Conservative Parliamentary

under an adviser-dealing with

secretary of Mr (now Sir

career in

Hopkinson, who forsook

when Mr · Hopkinson

received a peerage.

promising

contrate firecely on a problem, he liked relaxation. One con Harold James

Civil Service in miniature to the 'Shadow Cabinet'. It was divided into branches—each

economics, home and foreign affairs, and the Commonwealth. different. He had had no training in economics, took no Its head was a former private interest in them and, in fact, He was then 83. did not understand the subject. Anthony) Eden when he was So, much of Maudling's work Foreign Secretary-Mr Henry in the backrooms appeared in the front bench speeches of the Conservative Leader and his Diplomatic Service to enter deputy. Indeed, Oliver Stanley the more chancy one of politics, was once heard to remark that But the chance went out of it Anthony Eden owed much in his education to Eton and, elected M. P. for Taunton in 1950 and, within a year, became Maudling was brought into

a Minister of State and, later, constant touch, of course, with two of his colleagues in the Secretariat-Iain Macleod, the To this nursery of Cabinet expert on the 'Welfare State' Ministers come Mr Reginald who was to enter Parliament in Maudling at the end of 1945. It 1950 and to shoot like a satellite was not his first excursion into into ministerial rank in record the political field. He was one time, and Enoch Powell the of the many ambitious young coldiy intellectual ex-professor men to jump straight out of of Greek, who is now Financial uniform into the hurly-burly of Secretary to the Treasury but was then the Party's adviser on local government,

But, unlike some of his contemporaries who were willing to accommodate their political thinking to the political party It was this trio—the most

and members of his Cabinet, in- Maudling never wavered in his brilliant of Mr. Butler's backcluding John Foster Dulles, who convictions. He was an un- room boys-who laid the foundasurely will not last much longer, compromising Tory all through, tions of Conservative policy in the post-war years. He was lucky enough to get selected for one of the new constituencles

> In 1945 everything went sour bigger things. During it he a closer tie-up between Britain gained a knowledge Maudling could not put M.P. every Conservative Member. He Government which abandoned after his name and, like many was well read in the economic Commonwealth or British

of interest. For, with the end imagine his school reports say-of the war Mr Churchill became ing, "Maudling has plenty of absorbed in the problem of talent—if he troubles to use it." Russia and the first rumblings It goes without saying that for a safe seat in Parliament and at the 1950 election he captured Barnet

art of passing his knowledge on to the inexpert.

He was no fiery orator, but he spoke with fluency and a mastery of his subject. Slouching like a friendly bear, with his hands stuck in the side pockets of his coat—an attitude he has never abandoned—he would talk conversationally.

would talk conversationally generally without a note, as if

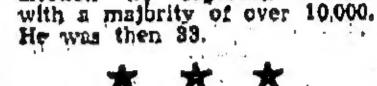
chatting to his audiences by the

On top of all this, he had a

dikable personality with a sense of humbur—sometimes on

the cyrical side. He made no

bones about enjoying good living, and while he could con-



from the back-Promotion benches was not coming. In 1952, he became Parliamentary Secretary for Civil Aviation. A year later, Mr Butler, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, brought his protege into the Treasury as Economic Secretary, In 1955, Maudling rose to be a fully fledged Minister—of Supply, In this year's ministerial shuffle he was given responsibility for fuel and power and nuclear energy in the House of Commons, Now the Prime Minister has put him in charge of negotiations on the

Free Trade Area in Europe. This will be his most formidable task to date-one in which the interests of British industry and agriculture are vitally concerned-but, more than that. one in which the Commonwealth is deeply involved...

He had never travelled extensively until recently, but he has now had the chance of seeing parts of the Common-From 1945 until the election wealth for himself. And it is of 1950 Maudling remained with fair to say that he fully the Party Secretariat. The appreciates some of the probperiod was a preparation for lems which will erise out of of and Europe.

Parliamentary procedure and 'Above all, he is a realist. And was in daily contact with almost he knows that any Conservative possessed - and practised - the out" for the next generation.

genominal in a Doctor's Day by CEDRIC CARMEnnium many

R WALLER found it hard to get up in the morning. IVI He was always late for work. Regularly at half past seven he listened to the alarm clock chirping, only to discover his swear word vocabulary wasn't large enough.

"And they say men need But people CAN have too less sleep than women," he much sleep. There is no doubt With these assets he had not complained, "six for a man, that those, say, used to eight to wait long. He was invited seven for a woman, and eight hours per night feel dopey it to join the Conservative for a fool." In fact sleep requirements "What a pity man has to vary so much that there are no sleep at all," roared Mr Waller. capacity he briefed the hard and fast rules. Some "It seems such a waste of time," Conservative leaders on a sub- people need nine hours, others I replied that sleep gives the ject in which they were only five. If you have to de- body the rest it needs. Not

Night work

Nor is beauty sleep misnamed. During sleep the glands in the deep layers of the skin work at a different rate. The skin needs to recuperate. So consequently a good complexion shows the right number of hours are spent

"kou know," Mr Waller said thoughtfully, "I wonder if I feel tired in the morning because my wife doesn't put the flowers out of the room?" In hospitals, nurses imme-

diately swoop like antiseptic vultures on the flowers and take them out of the ward; It is felt that at night the plants use up too much oxygen in the sur. Hut, this worry about flowers is unnecessary. Flowers hardly affect the carbon dioxideoxygen content of the atmoenhere.

"Now that I know that," Mr Waller said, "tomorrow 'I'll probably jump out of bed like a kangaroo." But it is best to get out of

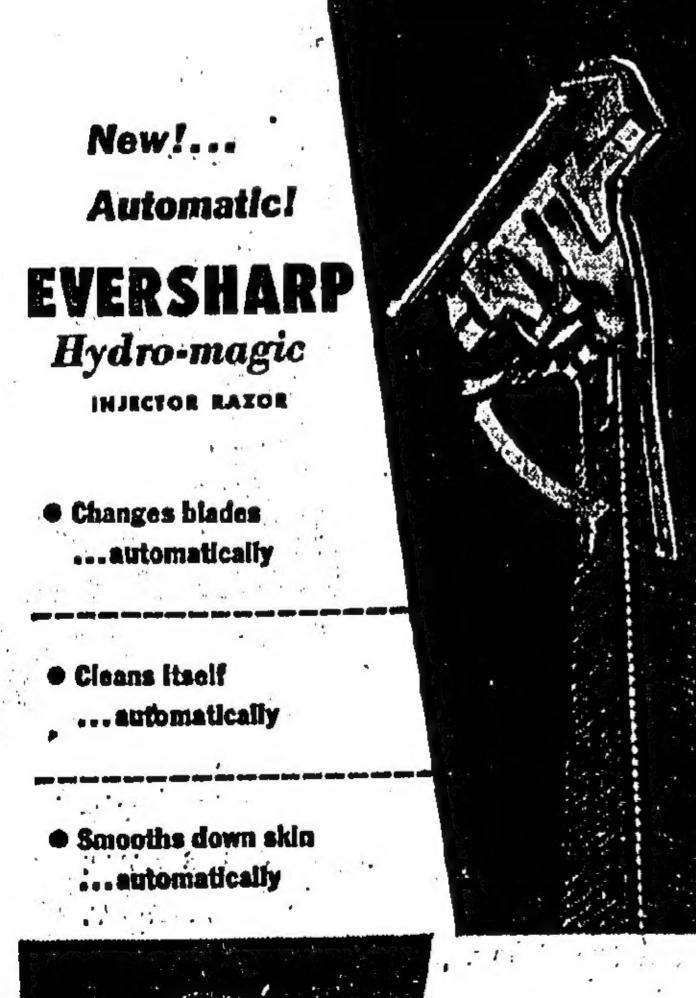
bed slowly. Sleep - relaxes the muscles and allows the heart and blood vessels to work at a much slower rate than during waking time. Jumping out of bod as if there's a fire gives the heart a shock.

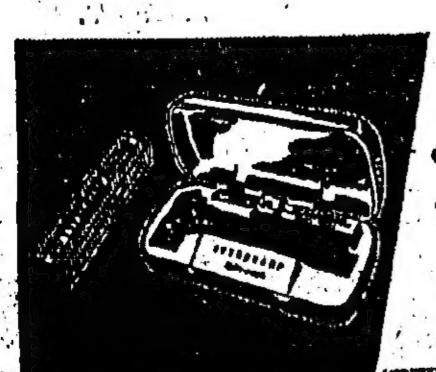
For the same reason the worst time of the day to indulge in physical jerks is first thing in the morning. The muscles should have time to become toned up.

and breathe in deeply several times," I suggested, that's the best way to start the brain wayes occolerating to be fresh

for work.

"If I get in early to work,
nuy boss will think there is
something wrong and send the
to a doctor, said Mr Waller





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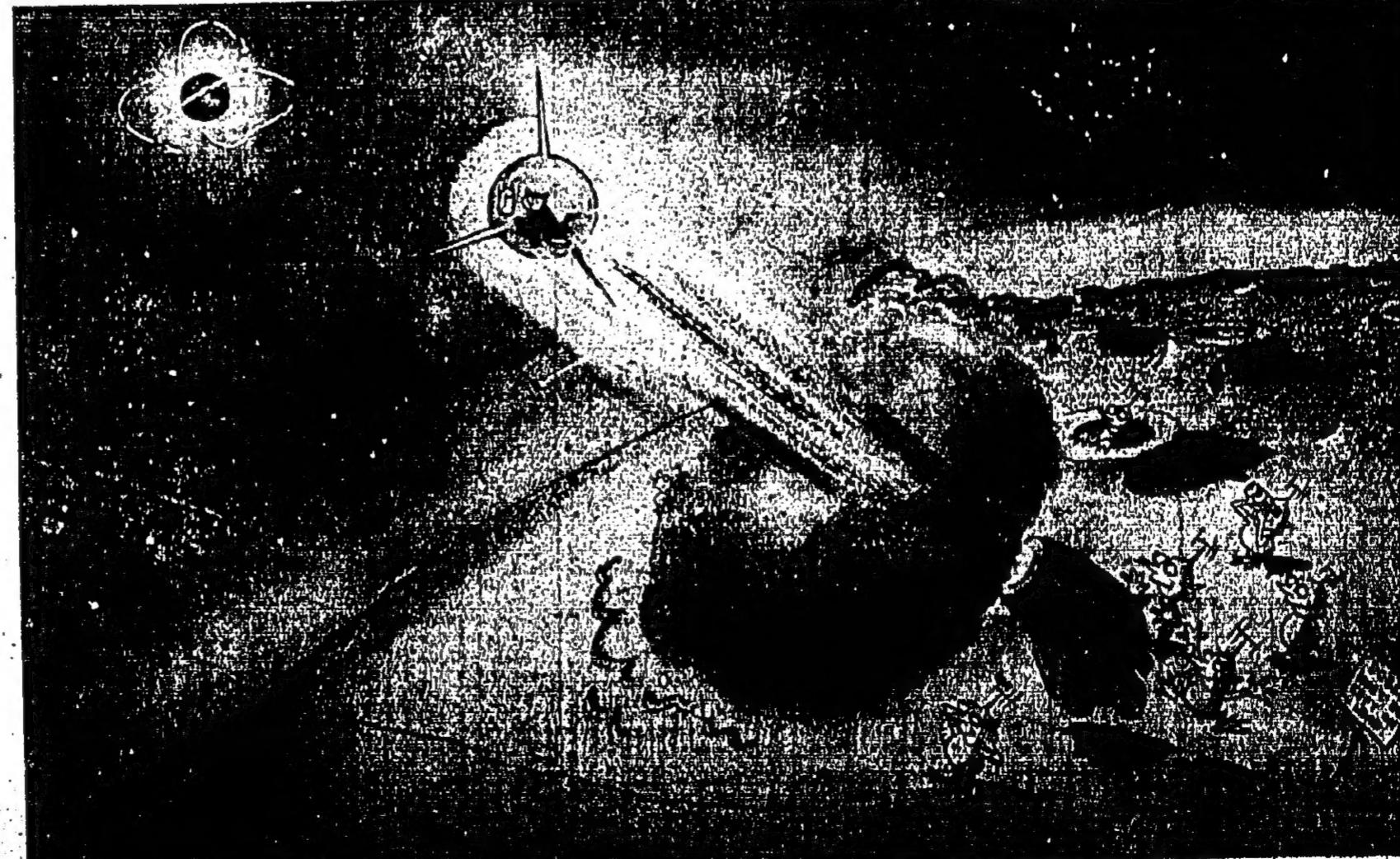
influenced President rarrly hear people referring to scient man in the White House have been "money for jam"; but the President as lke any more, has vanished. The President often says: "Clear it with Sherman." The result has been that Adams, elected by no one and

power than anyone in Washing-

was stricken in Denver.

bittered Americans. There is a report from a most reliable source that the Presi-





This Funny World.



"Frankly, Carlson, we'd rather you didn't hang your hat on the bulletin board.

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

trade paper.

that Market Harborough taxis however skilfully the task may dermist who arrived at Black- be completed." wall Tunnel with seventy-one lorries filled with sage and What! No seaguils? onions. He was arrested, and the judge said: "People can't MOT all the strange sounds on we all did this."

A measured rebuke

without enpricious taxidermists appetite.

who have adding to our problems by been misled by stuffed experimenting in this ludierous hippopotamuses into thinking manner. It is saddening to see that anybody can be a taxider- an art which has contributed so mist should be warned by a much to our enjoyment degraded in this fachion. Let the They will learn that great toxidermist who is carried away patience is needed, and that one by some preposterous fantasy cannot "Begin with large paute before embarking on unanimals." A year or two spent dertakings which are as unproin stuffing mice is good train- fitable as they are useless. The ing. Then, one day, the expert Puffed owl on the landing in a can get on with stuffing an country inn is a more glorious elephant. That is the dangerous and a more satisfying memorial moment. He emay become lo the taxidermist's art than obsessed, and lose his wits, like any amount of blocked tunnels,

just go about stuffing tunnels. IN the radio come from satel-Imagine what would happen it lite moons. Someone has complained of a noise like a train being shunted during a concert. Anyhody with an elementary penyledge of today's music LEADING Littlele conta could have told him that a mented on the case: "We shouting train was probably one have always applanded enter- of the instruments in the orcheprise and initiative, but the etea. There may be another exlearned judge did well to be phasitlen. Perhaps a talk on mind un that no nation can prode yards, with background tolerate the stuffing of tunnels role ; cut into the concert. I with sage and onions. The once to dreply about all this traffic situation is grave enough, that I am fast losing my

TOUTH BEEN THE DESTINATION OF SIX It was a

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

DORN today, you have a stude us, utilise this gift socially and become D deep mind and one for critical the life of any party. Just make analysis. You are never content sure that this gift is used in the with the superficial aspects of a kindly spirit of good, clean fun! subject but want to delve deep into. Otherwise you might be necused of the heart of the matter. In fact, unkindness and malice in your if the truth must be told, you spend informal imitations. so much time analysing and weighing the pros and cons that you sometimes delay action beyond the and sometimes tend to be a little time when action is needed. Your too close, You have a talent for enemies may call this prograstina- making big money; don't be afraid tion; you and your supporters call to spend a little, as well. Although investigating all sides of a not emotional in your attachments, problem before making a movel your affections are deep and your

You read widely and make it a point to be well-informed on all were: Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch phicets which touch upon your critic; George W. Smith, educator life. If you will utilise your powers licity Green, financier. Mary Johnof criticism by making suggestions ston, author; Commander Edward on how to correct a situation rather Ethberg, U.S. Navy; George than merely finding fault, then you Howard, Maryland stateman; will escape the onus of being con- Josiah Bartlett, early Governor of

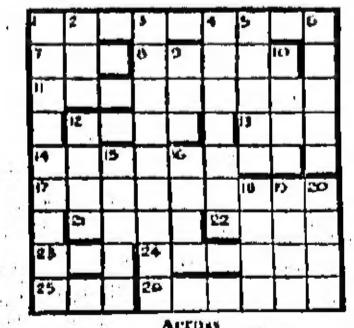
You have talent as a mimic, and since you have a sharp sense of humour, you sometimes can be

devastating in your sattre. You might store for you tomorrow, select your do well on the stage or screen, in birthday star and read the cortelevision or on the lecture plat- responding paragraph. Let your form. On the other hand, you may birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

CROSSWORD

for buying and selling. Make a



Beard's partner. (V) Annoy, 131 Not again, (9) Show distalata. (4) 13. Cooler. (3) 14. But style (anag.) (8) 17. Sulled. (0) 21. Necessity. (4) 22. Out down spending. (4) 23. Oanter. (8)
24. Make loss hard. (6)
25. Help (3)

2d. Unplessant expressions. [6] 1. Parsons. (9)
2. Raw metal. (2)
3. Sugar. (9)
5. Highland emulicolding. (5) Smooths. (6) P. Make a mistake (8) 10. Beer latry

An arp MO Bathlog Diago. -Always: (4) 120. Laire. (4)

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)- substantial profit in everything you An active business day, especially do.

You are careful in money matters

Among those born on this date

New Hampshire; Eleanor Powell

dancer, and Voltaire, author and

To find what the stars have b

Maryland statesman;

loyalties strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Your personal ambitions can be realised if you operate industriously and with a well-made plan in view. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-One of your best days this month, You can well afford to take a

calculated risk and win. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Take care of the important matters early this morning. Then there be time for other things

(Feb. 20-Mar, 20)-A fine time to promote a new idea. If a legal problem is involved; settle it with the least possible

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You can definitely afford to take a calculated risk today. The stars are favourable for making good

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If you make the right moves on the chemboard of life, then you will find success waiting at the end GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

There is emphysis now upon the combination of social and business affairs so that they are mutually beneficial. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Property and employment matters should come up for consideration now. Make careful plans for the future. 24-Aug. Children's activities are in the

foreground. Perhaps a party in celebration of the holiday is in prospect. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Improve conditions where you live or where you work. Bee that everything is congenial. It makes life more fun.

LIBRA '(Sept. 24-Oct. Artistic projects are favoured, may be that the "higher-ups" ACDITY'S STURE DICEMBERING MOW.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jacoby Transfer Gives The Word

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S one no-trump open-ing was standard in spite of his five card club suit. South's two diamond response was the Jacoby transfer and showed a heart suit of at least five cards.

North's rebid to two hearts was automatic and South bld three chiles. In the JTB system the bid of a second suit by res-ponder is a force to game and naturally enough it shows a pretty good hand and a twosuiter of sorts.

Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles who sat North looked over his hand carefully. He only held 16 high eard points but they were almost all acec and kings. Also he had Just the right cards for a club slam.

Ivan also knew just how lo get to the slam if there was one. He bid four no-trump. In the JTB this bid is Black-

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wood except that the responder is allowed to pass if he feels that a slam is impossible. In this instance South language

that a stam was possible. He only held 13 high eard points but he had good distribution and two aces and a king. South was only too pleased to show both his aces, by a five heart

Ivan closed the bidding with six clubs. Even though he knew his side held all the aces he did not want to be in seven. Actually seven would not have been too bad a contract although, on account of the bad heart break, it would not have wrap-up. With trumps breaking two-two and no singleton any place Ivan could have made it on almost any line of play

South	e bidding West Pass	has been: North 2 \(\forall \)	Ea: Pa:
South 1 🎔			

You, South, hold: 48 VAK765 44 K974 4K2 What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. Even though your partner has merely given a single raise there may be a slam. He will not pass three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of three hearts. What do you

do now? Answer Tomorrow



by LEONARD BARDEN

The Russian grandmaster Alexander Tolush is one of the most dangerous attacking players in the world. Here is one of his wins, against Alatortsev at Moscow, 1948. 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 P-KB4, P-Q4: 3 $P \times QP$, $Q \times P$?: 4 Kt— "That's function of the property of the prope K3; 8 Q-Q3, P-QB3; 9 B-KB4, Kt-KB3; 10 O-O-O. $B\times B$; 11 KKt×B, B—Q3; 12 P—Q5 | Kt×QP; 13 Kt×Kt, PxKt; 14 Q-KKt3!, BxBch; 15 Kt×B, Q-KR3; 16 KR-Kich, K -- Bl; 17 Q-R3ch. Resigns. Solution No. 5303: 1 Kt-B3

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(threat 2 B×P).



least one nine-letter word in the

tist, No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names, roday's ratioer; 35 words,

good, 49 words, very good; 44 words, excellent. Bolution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Again agite agrati also also allen antet angelte arraction AHOSLICAL angle ease salling elgals stans else elica gain gala gale anima gale gales gales

WOMANSENSE

Christmas Is Coming Let's Talk Furs

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES



MOST of us know how to buy a sweater, 'a dress, or a good tweed coat.

Few of us know how to buy furs. One just doesn't get the regular experience.

I have been scouting round the fur world finding out what you can get for under £100. (If you're looking for wild mink, you and the wild man who buys it for you must sort it out for yourselves.)

I FIND THAT musquash is universally agreed to make the most practical, good-looking fur coats for around £100. Most are dyed and look stranded, and are classically cut. Ask for Canadian or American musquash.

THAT beaver or embros lamb are also hard-wearing, and can be styled more elegantly. Prices about 35 to 50 guineas.

THAT it's a good idea to buy a fur which is really cheap and not meant to be hard-wearing, like dyed concy, and to expect the same life from it as you would from a tweed coat. Scal-dyed concy looks smart, costs, say, 25 guineas. Look for neat, almost invisible seams.

THAT you can have mink at this price—in smallish quantities. You can get a stole of skins which are female and unstranded, but of good colour and quality, for about £70-like the one in the

Or a mink tie from 26 guineas upwards.

THAT moleskin is a fur that takes tailors snapplly, but th skins are so small that you can't expect long wear. THAT pony-skin is commended for the country. A coat costs

about 75 guineas. THAT for super glamour, you can't beat a white fox stole.

Prices from 60 guineas up, according to size.

THAT you're mad if you buy at a shady furrier. Anything can happen. Go to a store, or a small shop with a good name.



ABOVE: Dark Canadian musquash with big siceves. 95 aninens. Blond beaver lamb coat designed by Jacques Ciriffe, 52 guineas, LEFT: Female, semi-stranded mink stole, 69 guineas.

ERHAPS he can't trap the real thing for you, but L chances are he will provide a man-made fur coat to keep you warm this win-ter. Work continues to

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

The Flying Policeman -He Bought A Pair Of Real Wings In A Wing Store-

with his arm. "I circle over

had dinner with an owl."

Steak And Potatoes

Policeman. "We had tenderloin

steak and mashed potatoes."

"This owl didn't," said the

By MAX TRELL

LINARF, the Shadow Boy with In the Turned-About Name, ran down the street, waving his arms up and down in the air. It was exactly as though he flying. Presently he

reached the corner. Coming around the corner at the same moment was the Policeman,

Knarf stopped. The Policeman stopped. "Good day, Policeman,"

"Good day, Knarf," said the Policeman. "I'm a bird," said Knarf. "That's funny," said Police- fresh, cool rain water. There's "I always thought you

Just Pretending

"I am a boy," said Knarf. "I was only pretending to be a bird. I was moving my arms like wings. Did you ever move your arms like wings, Mr Pollceman?"

The Policeman said: "The truth of the matter is I once had a real pair of wings." Knarf looked astonished. "Real wings? Where did you get them?"

"In a wing store, of course," sald the Policeman. "That's the best place to buy wings." Knarf was about to ask where he could find a wing store but the Policeman continued talking so fast that ! Knurf couldn't interrupt;

"They were the best pair of wings that money could buy," Policeman was saying. "They were made out of feathers, sewn together on piece of blue cloth. They fitted very neatly over my shoulders. A Little Motor

"There was a little motor in front. You turned it on by flicking a switch. Then the wings flapped up and down and away you went—I mean, away : went," the Policeman added. "Where did: you go?" Knark wanted to know,

"I had lots of fun with those wings. I flew North with the wild geese and South with the swallows. I used to fly back in the Spring. It was lovely moving from 'place to place." "Up and down and all around." answered the Police-"And were you a policeman man, making a wide motion all that time?" asked Knarf.

the trees. I had lunch on a "I used to fly slowly up and smoke stack. I took a swim in down the streets of the town, blowing my whistle from high Knarf said in a puzzled voice: up in the pir whenever I saw "How could you take a swim in a car going too fast. Folks got quite used to seeing me floating "Easiest thing in the world," around overhead. I wish I had said the Policeman. "It was a those wings now," the Policerain cloud. Have you ever man said.

said seen the inside of a rain cloud?" He sighed softly, Knart shook his head. "What happened to them?" "It's like a swimming pool asked Knarf. floating in the sky," said the

Policeman. "It's . filled with "They wore out," Policeman. nothing more delightful. I swam "Why didn't you go to the around in it for a couple of wing store and buy another hours. It was quite late when I got home again. Unfortunately; pair?" said Knarf. my door was locked and "It moved away," couldn't get in so I flew up to

"I feel very sorry about it,

"Oh yes," said the Policeman.

"Goodbye, too," said Knarl. Policeman. Knarf went flying down the street, waving his arms up and

of noise with his heavy shoes. heat. Policeman. "I never could find the top of an old oak tree and it again. Nobody else could, either. I felt very sorry about "Owls cat mice," sald Knarf.

Rupert and Rusty-33



the door and is in a narrow space it all mean? And where am 1?" not quite dark. Ahead of him is Running across, he flings open a one more door partly open, and window and is immediately greeted slipping gently through he looks by the yapping of a small dog round a bare, silent room with a jamong the weeds outside. It is stone floor. "Oh my, that was Rusty's little pet, Blackie. He another cupboard with a false recognises it.



Policeman used to fly up and down and all around.

To keep the softness and glossy highlights in your new fabric fur, clean it as directed and care for it as you would any fine fur. Shake it to remove excess moisture if you pretending that they are caught in the rain; always were wings. The Policeman place it on a hanger; do not tramped slowly off, making lots hang it near a direct source of

improve these blends, and

one with rich sheen and

softness teams a blend of

orlon with Darlan. Colours

are heavenly in dawn beige.

Modified slim lines charac-

terise the coat of man-made

fibre fur with a natural

shoulderline, easy push-up

sleeves, deep pockets and

flattering collars. The double-

breasted look even extends to

the collar that crosses in front

and buttons down at each side.

grey and celestial

AND WEDDING

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A New Captain For Yorkshire Next Season

Leeds, Nov. 20. Burnet, a cricketer who has never played for the in a Championship today appointed WAD Captain of Yorkshire for next season in succession to W. H.

(Bill) Sutcliffe. The full committee of Yorkchire County Cricket club met here today and ' unanimously elected the 29-year-old Burnet, who has been captain of Yorkshire's second team for five years, to lead the first team

next year. Burnet, a director of a Bradford (Yorkshire) cloth manufacturing firm, led the Second Eleven to victory in the Minor Counties Championship this

The general impression in Yorkshire is that Burnet has been appointed in "caretaker" capacity until a younger captain is ready to take over .- Reuter.

West Germany Beats Sweden

Hamburg, Nov. 20 Germany defeated Sweden 1-0 in a soccer international watched by a crowd of about 75,000 here today. Inside-right Alfred Schmid secred the only goal in the 17th minute of the first half. Sweden were in control for the rest of the match but failed to score.-Reuter.

CUP MATCH

South football team, Torquay half in comparison with last tack suddenly, cont to life, one goal to all in a re-play in ing up. Walker outside him had The two sides drew 3-3 in their ture a wing forward, did not first match last Saturday - feed his threes enough. In the first, half the Police France-Presse .

RESTAURANT.

ALWAYS A BIG BOY AND FOOTBALL MAD

YESTERDAY'S

Police And Signals In Drawn Match

By "PAK LO"

In what was without doubt one of the scrappiest games of the season, the Police on their own ground in Boundary Street yesterday afternoon drew with the HK Signal Regiment, neither side scoring.

On serums and lineouts the Signals should have walked this match for they were very much superior in both to the Police, but the two Signals halves failed to combine, and at times seemed afraid to lay hands on the ball. The Signals threes seldom got the ball, and when they did they either dropped it or knocked it on.

The Police threes were a little forwards were for superior in better. They did get moving the loose, and it was this factor. now and again, but with their pack failing to get the ball from half of the field. the scrums and the lincouts they never settled down. Lloyd The English Third Division showed improved form at serum United, today bent Peterborough Saturday, but his passing is and looked dangerous, but they United (a non-Lengue team) by desperately in need of tightenthe first round of the FA Cup. a good game but, being by mi-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 23rd and Saturday 30th November 1957 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.46 s.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A HADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and | the ball. 383 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member. who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18,00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agullar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved. for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 22nd November will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the

registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the

the right to remove any nume from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's

Bullding (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the ~ Race Meeting.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each. may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until ofter the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards. A. B. ARNOLD.

Becretary.

which kept the Police steadily on the attack in the Signals'

Strong Defence In the second half the Signals' could not break through the strong defence, Both packs lacked a forceful leader, and the Police were obviously musing

their usual hooker. The only interest in the first half centred on the missing of two difficult penalty conventions by Johnstone, and two carly successful Police atted was the Signals' hae, one of the well's

led by Bryan.

In the second half the Samale put on the premure and at one gave a record total of £31,000 point found the answer to the in added money to its annual strong defence in cross kicking, four-day fixture last July, inbut having found it they then tends to surpass that figure in left it severely alone, McCourt 1958 though full details have nearly broke through once, and not yet been worked out. a long time later Rawlinson broke away and when tackled so far sanctioned concerns the by Johnstone passed out to mile and a half Gordon Stakes, Contsworth. The latter crossed the big event there for threethe line, but in the only decent year-old coits. tackle of the afternoon . Riach hit him so hard that he dropped sided money next summer,

Quick Succession Just before the end with the Signals' definitely on top three autumn that for the Gordon Signals' men in quick succes- Stakes is one of the most startwere held in the air until the the richest race ever staged in ball had been taken from them. Goodwood's 156 years' history. Had one of them dived for the line the game would have been stake schedules of most of the

For the Police Johnstone and, Walker were best, while Harkins and Linnel were the three-year-old races. Signals stars, and Gilyeat deserves mention for his suc-

cessful hooking. The Teams

Police: Johnstone, Sturgeon, Reynolds. Slevin, Lloyd, Dunnicliffe, Mayger, Walsh, Bryan, Taylor, Miller, Darkin, Riach. HK Signals: Linnel, Harking,

Gibb. luck to win a classic. Rawlinson, Coverley, McCourt, Curtis, Verchere. Hardwick, Heeson, Long, Noble, Coatsworth.

EUROPEAN CUP

Monchester, Nov. 20. Manchester United, English the post-war decline in our League Champions, beat Dukla, racing stock. of Prague, 3-0 in the first leg of their first round proper Euro- this in future because yearling pears Football Cup tie here to- | purchasers, particularly those

There was no score at half- latest stake time .—Reuter.

POLAND WINS

London, Nov. 20. Poland bent England 7-3 in an amnteur international boxing tournament at Wembley here lonight.—Reuter.



HARRY ODELL says

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m. Charles Harvey presents a special edition of Rediffusion's Music Time featuring the music of EDWARD VITO (Harpist), including some of the works he will play at his recitais on-20th and 30th November.

at the LOKE YEW HALL Book now at, International Films, Ltd., Rm. 107, No. 9 Ice House Street. Tola. 21832 & 31488.

Fixtures

The following Hongkong Football Association matches

Hill, 3.30 p.m., Ref. R. Marsden-White, Lines: E. Darbyshire and K. Moreton. 3.30 p.m., Ref. K. W. Dalgetty, Lines: S. U. Woo and R.

2nd Division South China v. Telephone, Caroline Hill, 2 p.m., Ref. Cheung Yan-sing, Lines: P. Manson and Digby Lee. dary St. 2 p.m., Ref. F. A and Chan Man-chong. Beresford.

Lai, Lines: J. C. Purnell and L. A. Volce. 3rd Division

Prize

Increases

Encourage

Breeders

By PETER SCOTT

Goodwood, like most of the

other major tracks int

Britain, is to increase the

The Sussex meeting, which

large percentage of the purse

increases will be devoted to

CONSOLATION

With the Voltigeur Stakes of

York, the Gordon Stakes at

Goodwood and the King Edward

VII Stakes at Royal Ascot, there

are now three very handsome

between £5,000 and £19,000

give much needed economic

encouragement to breeders to

aim for a later maturing horse

with stamina prospects rather

than concentrate on sprinting-

bred two-year-olds who have

been one of the chief causes of

Breeders will be able to do

afforded a much better chance

with a potential stayer than

GOALLESS DRAW

Everton and Blackpool played

First Division soccer match

getting their money back

-(London Express Service).

London, Nov. 20.

increases been

without studs, have by

they ever had before.

to three-year-olds, most

consolation prizes

as in 1957.

Lines: Yu Loong-kin and Ng Hin-tsang. Dodwell v. Rediffusion, H.V.

Yue-wal. December 1

1ST DIVISION KMB v. South China, value of its prizes next Stadium, 3.30 p.m., Ref. F.. Kirkham, Lines; G. H. Pritchard

> Sing Tao y. Kwong Wah, Club, 3.30 p.m., Ref. R. Webb, Lines: S. U. Woo and W. S. Campbell

Hill, 3.30 p.m., Ref. T. Mc-Loughlin, Lines: R. Gray and RESERVE DIVISION .

KMB v. South China, HK Stadium, 2 p.m., Ref. Lee Kan-The race, will carry £5,000 chi, Lines: E. Darbyshire and want it to, whether you can see Lee Tak-kee.

2ND DIVISION

'A pleasing thing about the Ref. George Jor, Lines: L. A. bigger tracks for 1958 is that a

3RD DIVISION Watsons v. Happy Valley, and Wong Wah-kay.

whom will not have had the fai and P. Phillips.

Wolves Beaten By Belgian

English League leeders, were beaten 2-0 by the Bolgian team Anderlecht in a floodlight football match here tonight. goalless draw in their English Both goals were scored in the first holf.-Reuter.

have been arranged for the period between November 30

and December #: November 30 1st Division

Kitchea v. Army, Club, 3.30 p.m., Ref. Mak Yeung-fai, Lines: G. H. Pritchard and B. W. Middleton. Jardine v. Eastern, Caroline Police v. RAF, Boundary St.,

Reserve Division Kitchee v. Army, Club, 2 p.m., Ref. F. J. O'Brien, Lines: Li Ping-put and Cheung Tang-

RAF Sai Wan v. Prisons, in charge and said that his with Duncan in that England tioned, this was not a happy

University v. AFS, H.V., 2 play. p.m., Ref. Chu Che-shing,

R.I.L., v. South China, H.V., 3,30 p.m., Ref. Hau Sik-wai, Lines: Li Fook-on and Mal: 3.30 p.m., Ref. Lau Kim-ming,

and W. Weavings.

Tung Wah v. CAA, Caroline

Most important purse increase Digby Lec.

announced by courses this and Luk Tat-sun. Tramways v. Navy, Club, 2

p.m., Ref. A. A. James, Lines: Liu Ting-kai and J. W. Chris-REME v. C & W. H.V., 2 p.m.,

Voice and J. C. Purnell. on, the big clubs were after H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. Choy Wingchuen, Lines: Tsang Nai-bun

CMB v. Morcantile, H.V., 2 H. N. Tam. over a mile and a half confined PSA, H.V., 3.30 p.m., Ref. Chu Kam-shing, Lines: Wong Kam- was decided to play him at coaching, and that no other

great benefit to the turf. It will Haigh, December 4 1956-57 Memorial Cup Final Kin. Chinese v. HK Chinese,

Club. 8 p.m., Ref. Mak Yeungfai, Lines; S. U. Woo and Lec' Curtain-raiser: Kin. Schoolboys v. HK Schoolboys 0.30 p.m.

Team Brussels, Nov. 20. Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Soccer League | Continuing The Story Of Duncan Edwards

By TREVOR HILTON

Duncan Edwards was born in Dudley, Worcestershire, on October 1, 1936, a big bouncing babe who right from the cradle promised to grow into a giant. He was always a big boy and from the moment he could walk he was football mad and never had any other idea than to be a professional footballer. Strangely enough, although surrounded by such clubs as Wolves, West Bromwich Albion, Birmingham City and Aston Villa, his ambition never lay in their particular direction.

In fact, there was no particular club which could claim his undying loyalty — his only ambition was to play in the same team as his idol, Stanley Matthews. Little did he know that one day that ambition would be fulfilled, when both were playing for England against

. Scotland. junior, could play. So in Dave Pegg, who was to follow Dunky who walked off the field. desperation the sports master Duncan to Old Trafford and

Assured

And he soon found that Ewards could play. From that it. Edwards was already moment on, Duncan Edwards' destined to go to Old Trafford. future career was assured, and The late Reg. Priest, United's before long the whole of Dudley Midland representative, had knew this lad with genius in his spotted him when he was only football boots. None of this twelve and sent a report to Lines: Tso Hon-kit and Mg affected Dunky. He was too busy Matt. Bushy saying that here Welves, West Bromwich and playing, anywhere and overy- was a schoolboy worthy of Asten Villa made it quite clear where at every possible special watching.

but until well after dark. And when his father, metal worker, used to chide him about coming home late and ask how he could play in the dark, the serious young man replied, "If you kick the ball properly it will go where you

it or not." more than three times as much Tung Wah v. CAA, Caroline By now Dunky knew for United waited until he left Hill, 2 p.m., Ref. Chan Shlu- certain that soccer was his school at Easter in 1952 and Of all the purse increases chuen, Lines: Wong King-chung life, and he asked his father, then assistant manager Jimmy mother.

appounced by courses this and Luk Tat-sun. "When I'm old enough, you take me along to a big club for a trial?"

Slightly amused at his intensity, his father replied, "Well, we'll have to wait and see how you get on." Before his father had any time to see how he was getting

Duncan. fame as an outstanding centreoutside-left, so that he would club would or could push me as CAT v. S & S Tamer, ILV., be kept out of the heart of United would." The rise in importance and 3.30 p.m., Ref. Lee Sum, Lines: the tray; considering that value of these three stakes is of Wong Yuk-chun and J. B. Duncan was even then big enough to hold his own with any schoolboy, this seems have been overcautious. any rate. Duncan did not stay

switched to centre-forward. England Trial

on the wing for long, and he

Schools Football Association, agreed and Duncan started at half. recommended him for an 50/- a week, sweeping the England trial. So well did he terraces, cleaning the dressing Italian selector, could not have play that he went into the Eng- rooms, and the players' boots. been pleased with the form of land side straight away, and went on to win nine international which he instinctively felt to be as a final trial before the seleccaps, a total not yet surpassed his destiny. Before long this tion of the team to meet by anyone. But he took all big boy, always willing, always Northern Ireland in the World this in his stirde and concen- ready to stay long after hours Cup game in Belfast on Decemtrated on improving his game. for the chance of a kick, was ber 4. After every match he would go being invited by the senior | Charlton had more of the back to school with Eric Booth players, the internationals, play than their rivals, and would and replay the match, going whom he regarded with awe, probably have wen but for poor over every move in an to join them in training and shooting and the skill of the endeavour to correct his mis- practice. And it did not take Italian, goalkeeper, Bugatti.-

So keen was he on playing, | No one has ever worked burly youngster had something that when he joined the ground harder at anything than young which secretly they wished they Gymnastic v. RAMC, Boun- staff at Old Trafford, he had Duncan Edwards did at soccer, had themselves. seen only one League game in By the time he was 13, he was And under their care and at-Erretto, Lines: F. R. Pratiett his life. Young "Dunky" being noticed and he particular- tention and the watchful eyes would never dream of missing by caught the eye of the great and careful coaching of Jimmy Aircraft v. St. Joseph'e, H.V., a chance of playing for the Joe Mercer, who was coaching Murphy and Matt Busby, his p.m., Ref. W. H. Lau, Lines: sake of watching. His first some of the England schoolboys, confus flourished. Such was his Y. C. Mak and Yau Wah-hing, school was Priory Junior and and Joe mentioned him to Matt progress that when Henry Taikoo v. Caroline Hill, H.V., one day the school football Busby - but Joe did not know Cockburn was injured, Matt 2 p.m., Ref. J. Moore, Lines: team found themselves a man that Manchester United had Busby had not the slightest Tsang King-hong and J. C. short; so one of Dunky's pals already got the name of Duncan hesitation in playing his big

> told this large junior he could into the first team and subsequently to international honours at outside-left.

moment. He was never seen . And special watching he got, fersional forms for United, they without a ball at his feet; he Reg. Priest watched him more would be quite happy to lay would dribble it to school and than a score of times; more down a red carpet outside their home again. His school lunch | than that, his background and managers' offices. But Duncan licur was devoted to tennis ball general behaviour were care- had no doubts. soccer in the playground, and fully studied, for Matt has On his seventeenth birthday after school he would be off to always insisted that his Babes his mother and father travelled the grounds of Dudley Castle must conform to a certain high up to Old Trafford. They were and play not only until dusk standard of character and be- shown into Matt Busby's office, haviour, Duncan Edwards mea- where Matt, Jimmy Murphy sured up in every respect, and and their Dunky were waiting. the path to Old Trafford became, even though he did not big 'baby' and said, "Well, boy,

Amateur Forms

All their enquiries satisfied, After a long talk with Duncan and his parent, he persuaded the boy to sign on amateur forms for the United.

could have signed for any of a dozen clubs, but when United happly, came along he had no hesitation. For by then the word had gone round that Matt By the time he moved to Busby was planning a team of the Welverhampton Street brilliant youngsters who would Secondary-Modern School his stagger the entire seccer world. Duncan will tell you, "I had p.m., Raf. Lai Kin-chung, half had preceded him, and heard that United were the best Lines: Choung Hon-kee and he was automatically picked club for young lads, and would for Dudley Town Boys. Be- give me better chances than Kin. Godown v. Wayfoong cause he was playing with lads any other club, that no other up to four years his senior, it club could give me the same

> So Duncan went to Manchester, settled in one of the hand-chosen digs picked out by Matt Busby for his Babes, and started working as an apprentice joiner, But Dunky's heart was not in anything else but soccer and he tretted to get into the game completely. So at the beginning of the season, just before his sixteenth birth-Soon afterwards, Mr Eric day, he asked to go on the Booth, secretary of the Dudley ground staff. Matt Busby

them long to spot that this Reuter.

bravely went up to the master | Edwards on their files. Playing 16-year-old. As I have men-H.V., 3.30 p.m., Ref. D. P. friend Edwards, even though a schoolboy party was young debut, and it was a very solemn

Another Chance

But six months later he was to get another chance-and from But although he did not know then on he was a regular, the first of the Busby Babes. But before then there came the most important moment of his

As his seventeenth birthday approached, clubs like Bolton, that if he did not sign pro-

Mrs Edwards looked at her know it, even more clearly de- what do you want to do? You

know that there are a lot of other clubs after you." Without hesitation Duncan | replied, "I like it here. It's grand. Manchester United is the only club for me." "It's your life," replied his

Matt Busby handed Duncan pen. The signature that today thousands of small boys seek was put on the bottom of the contract, and Duncan Edwards Even at that time Duncan was a professional footballer. And Matt Busby sighed

Within a few weeks Divican Edwards was a regular first team player. And his meteoric rise to the top was well under

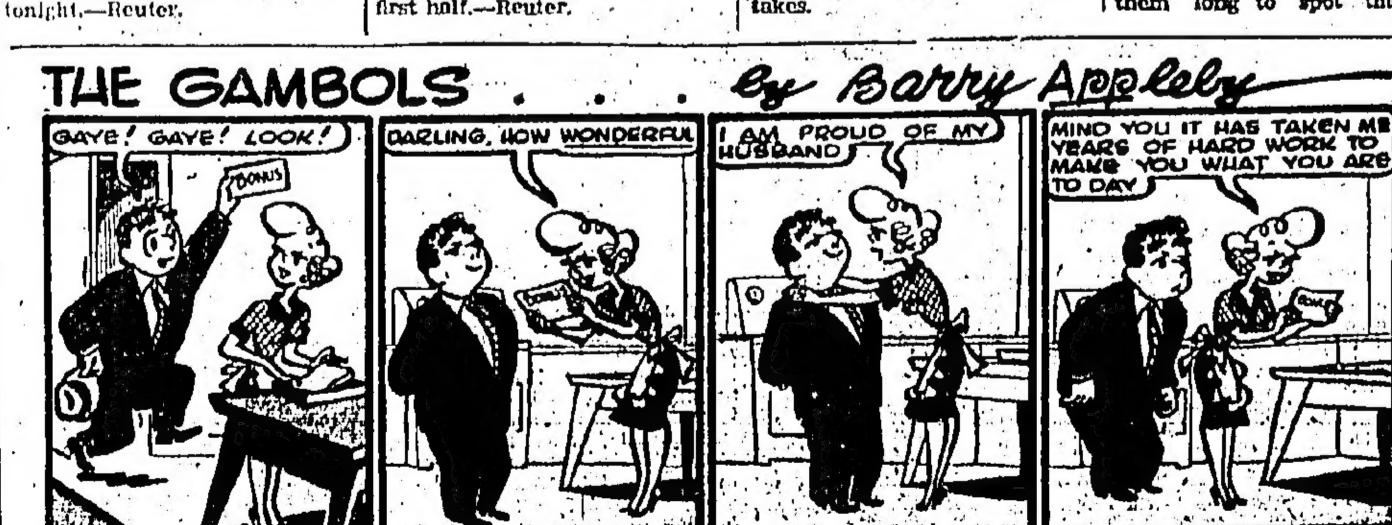
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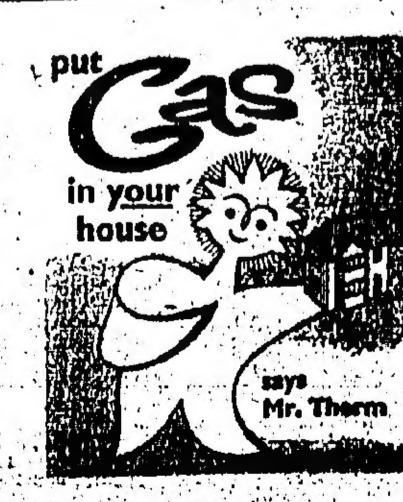
his first major honours.

Charlton Athletic Share Honours

Milan. Nov. 20. Charlton Athletic, the English Second Division Club, held Italy's proposed National XI to a 1-1 draw here today. Both goals were scored in the second

Signor Alfredo Foni, chief Now he was in the atmosphere his players in a match arranged





ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

ROSEWALL IN ACTION



Ken Rosewall in action against Pancho Segura at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Rosewall won the first set at 8-6 and Segura the second at 9-7. China Mail Photo.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WITH THE HOODOO GONE, IS GONE! IT'S GOING TO .- NO MORE EVERYONE IS HAPPY AGAIN BE A GOOD PICTURE. ACCIDENTS!

WHAT A DIFFERENCE NOW THAT THAT AWFUL TODD

MR. BANKS.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Club, Knock-out bowling, Modeste, "A" v Cheviot, 7.30 p.m., Tamar v Cockade.

Meeting
HKFA Council Meeting at Sports,
Road, 6 p.m.

Sweden Beaten 9-0 In

Stockholm, Nov. 20. Sweden qualified to meet Denmark in the semi-finals of the European Zone in the Thomas Cup badminton competition when they beat Scolland 0-0 tonight.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 20:

Wallabies Clearly The Better Side

Wales, Nov. 20.

Playing their best rugby of the tour, the Australian Rugby Union team bent a Combined Pontypool and Cress Keys team today by 14 points (one goal, three penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals) here. The Wallables led 8-6 at half-time.

The Australians were clearly the better side in their first match in Wales, played before a crowd of 20,000. Their victory was founded on a grand display by the forwards and some great kicking by R. M. Harvey.

K. Donald opened the scoring for the Australians with a orilliant try in the min minute after a movement which covered three-quarters of the field and in which all the backs handled. Herey added the points.

In the first event of the even-peared to have no answer to the Japanese boxer who gave the plantage, Espinosa bided his punches and his opponent an elementary piled up an impressive points.

Pontypool took the lead when fullback R. Cheney kicked two long range penalties within three minutes, but Harvey put the Wallabies shead at half-time. with a penalty.

Harvey kicked two more penalty goals in the second half. -Reuter.

Unknown Japanese Boxer Upsets Orient Welter Champion On Points

Tokyo, Nov. 20. More than 8,000 Japanese and foreign boxing fans tonight crowded the International Stadium in Tokyo to watch the annual Carnival of Champions in which three Oriental titles were at stake.

It was the most lavish boxing exhibition ever staged in Japan. Foreign diplomats, Japanese government officials and popular screen, radio and television idols crowded the expensive ringside seats.

Okawa's win.

Omsap, whose ring career in-cludes a decision over world champion Flash Elorde, ap-

12th round the Japanese boxer, sensing he was far behind, made a desperate attempt to turn one of the most popular boxers to tour the Far Eastern circuit, successfully defended his Bantamweight title by beating Japan's National Champion Hiroji Ishibashi on points. The fast and clever Philip-pine boxer was far too ring-

wise for his opponent.

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As the fight ended his seconds had to half carry him to his

for a knockout.

The biggest upset of the car-nival occurred during the last bout of the evening when Orient Welterweight Champion Semdez Youtrakit (Thailand) lost his title to Kenji Fukuchi (Japan) on points.

When the bell rung for the

disaster into victory by going

If the contest had gone on

further he would have had great difficulty in answering the

During an interview with the press today the Thai southpaw with a reputation of being a hard hitter expressed the view he would have no difficulty in defeating his Japanese opponent by a knockout.

As the fight passed through round after round the Japarese fighter took everything Yontrakit could hand out and had no hesitation in returning it in good measure.

When the refered raised Kukuchi's arm the large crowd rose to its feet as one to cheer the almost unknown. Japanese boxer.

In his corner the former champion shook his head in despair as he realised he had not only lost the fight but his title Tonight's Carnival of Cham-

plons was the successful conclusion to the third annual Boxing Federation. meeting.

the meeting delegates Japan, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand as well as observers from Burma discussed proposed changes in the Federation's regulations.

Original plans included the holding of six title fights tonight, but a cumber of injuries in the Flyweight, Featherweight and Middleweight Divisions forced the cancellation of those

Negotiations for the Middle weight title fight between Singhapholop (Thailand) and Hachiro Tatsumi have, however, been successfully con-cluded and the fight is reheduled to take place either in Bangkok or Tokyo in the near future.—Reuter.

His First Sampling Of

Manila, Nov. 21. Indonesia's Naticcal Termis Indonesia's National Termis
Champion, Jimmy Gan, twice
got trounced yesterday in his
first sampling of Philippine
tennis at the Rizal court.
The first to beat him was
the national junior champion,
Augusto Villagueva, who won
in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1.
Teamed up with a local player,
Oscar Tabotabo, afterwards he
shared a one-set 8-6 defeat at
the hands of Willie Hernandez
and Jesus Hernandez.

the hands of Willie Hernandez and Jesus Hernandez.

Gan, who admitted the superiority of Philippine tennis to the Indonesian brand, meets Ruben Escobal, a runking Filipino player, this afternoon in a singles match, then pairs off with Federico Deyro to meet Cobal and Juanito Gavia. France-Presse. .



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Men's "C" Division: Indonesian Club v LRC, IRC v Tai Hang. Gladstone Trophy, China Fleet

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Badminton

Senior Mixed Doubles: CCC v HKU

Men's 'B'' Division: CYMCA v

Young & Old, Giants v Tai Hang,
CCC v Recreio.

London, Nov. 20.

Crmbridge University beat

Gloucester i. thirteen points to
eight in a Rugby Union match
played today.—Router

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out

my name. Who am I?

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10 English lake

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NOT HAVE HAVEN'T! THE POLICE
SEEN THE ARE SEARCHING FOR
LAST OF HIM! WHEN I GET MY

HANDS ON HIM--

11 Airscrew

7 Velocity

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5 Such colour

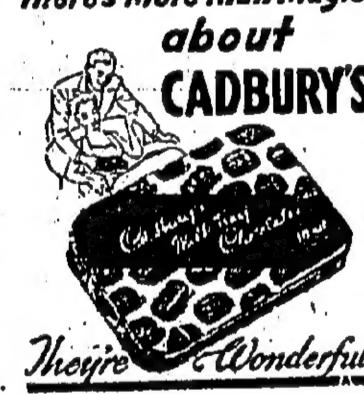
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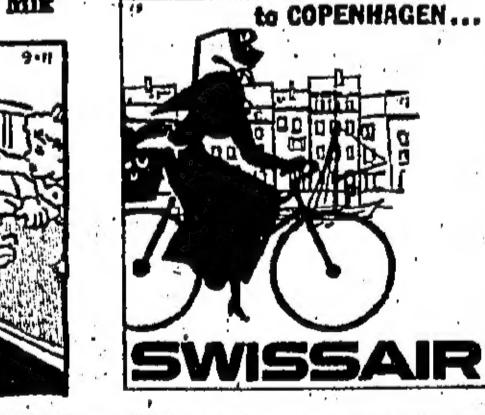
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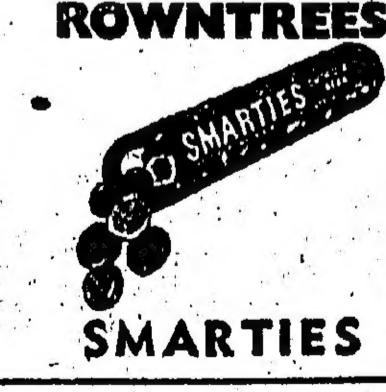


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- 1. Receiving the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1957.
- Electing two Directors.
- Appointing Auditors and fixing their remuneration.
- Confirming the Interim Dividend of 30 cents per share, and sanctioning the recommendation the Directors as to the payment of a Fina Dividend of 80 cents per share, in respect of fully paid "old" shares.

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Dividend Warrants will be available for collection, or will be dealt with in accordance with standing instructions, on or after 16th December, 1957.

Dated at Hong Kong this 21st day of November, 1957. By Order of the Board of

Directors. A. A. M. ONSLOW, Secretary & Chief Accountant,

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musical entertainment

foregather from time to time to

In the title Teahouse of the

August Moon-the play and the

film-the word "tea-house" was

rendered chaya. But if you ask

and he will be very vague about

THE GEISHA

The truth is there are few of

orangeade and cider than tea.

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parties.

The truth is that the ordinary finding geishes in attendance. Japaneso is puzzled when you The ordinary ask him where the nearest casionally sees a geisha ten-house is. What will first by on the street. (Before she occur to him in a sukiya, which goes to the evening's party she usually means a special little usually reports to her union house set aside in a Japanese hendquarters.) garden, where the family or

THE MAIKOS

Geishas belong in the world of the wealthy and powerful. They command high fees, receive costly presents and lead expensive lives.

The young ones, the maikes, laborious lives. They spend many hours at classes and are at the behest of their elder sister-geishas. At parties they may only pour the wine. But a clever full-fledged gcisha can be the second wife of a similar series of laneways in leading politician or business the barement. On either side of the rattle of the machines and hem left and such as there are.

are more likely to be selling corner of the world. seldom enters either a sukiva many girls in restaurants and visible from the street. or a chaya), you will find her night-clubs who call themselves On either side of the cen- music machine delivering "The at the machiai or ochaya. Some or are called geishas and are tral stairways was a circular Banana Boat Song" in Ameribooks and tourist literature no such thing. The word has fountain where many jets of can into every nook and translate this word as "tea- become vulgarised, even in water fell continuously. Pieces cranny. house," It is, however, a house class geishus.

You can find geishas too in the private dining-rooms of any You will often find in Japanese of cleanliness. high-class restaurant, dispensing cities places of refreshment. On either side of the foun- stood gazing intently into their grace and encouraging merri- both large and small, calling tains again was a small counter machines, flicking rhythmically ment, organising party games themselves "tea-rooms." Usually where a girl sat both to sell ones) to the samisen. But in in English as well as in them the prizes. When they were the air of believers. any case she will be there by Japanese. These are a modern were lucky and the machines invitation. When the host for innovation on the style of coughed out many balls, 'they

ant or machiai, he says how tra that passes on an elevator elgarettes, raisins etc as the many geishus he will require. dals from floor to floor.) If a case might be. Sometimes he usks for certain geisha ever enters there, she

One can find remarkable opi-There is no such thing as tomes of Japan. Such for me is entering a Japanese cafe or bar the pin-ball parlour, pachinko in or restaurant and casually Japanese. Japanese men thare with the Chinese a passion for gambling. Under the new divorce laws, whereby a woman can initiate proceedings, the husband's gambling propensities are an increasingly common ground for divorce.

Pin-ball phylours numerous and .more allice. I will describe the first one that I saw. It optned to the street in about six parallel laneways lined on either side with pin-ball machines, Each laneway was tightly packed with devotees standing back to

GAMBLING

A stairway opened in the middle front leading down to a magnate and rule an ample this stairway two other stairs the frequent ringing of the But the geishn question an upper level. Only the trou- of soundlessness. These were would bring us far. There are ser-legs of the players were amply filled by the loud-

the evening is making his European cafes. (One in Tokyo could come and exchange them

arrangements with the restaur- has five storeys and an orches- at these counters for chocolate,

The law forbids moneyprizes. However, it was later explained to me that beside each pachinko is a little shop unostonsibly "buys" hack the goods with money. On each of there counter: was a magnificent bowl of flowers arranged according to the rules of classical Japanese flower-arrangement-simply for

the footputh outside group of chindon-ya players, the traditional advertisers of Japan, marched up and down. There were three men and dressed in bright their faces heavily powdered. They were playing a teasing music on flute and drum and cymbals. The woman carried the immense papiermache head of an ogre.

On the street the horns trame and taxis created unmerciful din. In the pachinko led to a host of machines on bells left only minute pockets speakers of the pachinko's

Japanese. There are also first- of toap lay around. When the Only the pin-ball players that rents out rooms for dinner class, second-class and third- players were leaving they stood in an oasis of noiselesswashed their hands here, true ness quite inviolable. Row A last word about ten-houses, to the ancestral Japanese rite after row of them, these scores of men and some women, they with their right hands to set the word "ten-room" is written balls to the players and give loose the balls of fortune, They

On Monday

centenary Walcs.

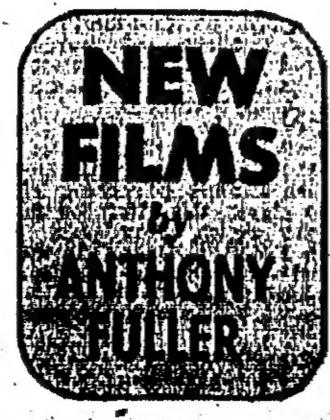
Tokyo, The Metropolis

"Midnight Story" three times, and the film itself twice. Not, mind you, because I wanted to. but they were trying it out Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Inconesia, 3 p.m.
Italy, France (Netherlands & Gerhappened in the cinema when 1 to call one morning.

> When I saw the first presentation, the film was called, "The Eyes of Father Tomasino," and I reckon that a better title than "Misnight Story." If I tried to qualify that remark, I should have to reveal the plot. And if there is one thing a critic should not do, it is to tell the story. You ask me is it a good film?"

> Yes, it is. A most unusual film, in that it is violent and primitive, but the action of the film arises from a tormented conscience. You can safely go to this show and say, "here 15 something new, something unusual, something I cannot reason out with confidence."

Nor will the ending satisfy tice is reached. The Star and



Universal - International effort, and as I have stressed before, this Company is emphasizing its buttle between counter- strangers to each other, howattempt to capture reality.

They do so with this film.
After you have seen it, you could safely fluid your way ed?) in San Francisco. Glibert O'Brien, "Stopover Tokyo' is the most besuiful country the latest and finest of the secured Ryoto is shown in the acting honours. Everyone says filmed by Twontieth Contury— It is a bright interistable of the secure. sured. Boe the two performances side by side, and make



Robert Wagner and Joan Collins in a scene from "Stopover Tokyo," which opens tonight at Roxy and Broadway.

as an Italian immigrant girl. Today they may be you. Justice is not done. That cause the background is so North Africa. It is all is, not earthly justice, but the authentic, and does not ask luck of the game, the greatest unusual slant is, a sort of jus- you to share your attention be- game iti the world, as Rudyard Metropole are showing this little Soho, or foreign quarter in literal interpretation

bert Roland reveals the tormenting agony of a man fighting for his happiness against his. seen to be belleved.

You will get caught up yourself in the agonising psychological drama as he struggles for peace of soul. It is a picture you cannot afford to miss.

which opens this producer and Richard L. Breen evening at the Roxy and as a director. Broadway is a story of the espionage services and the intrigues of foreign powers. "Mating Season."

Sterring Robbit Wagner, Joan Collins, and Edmond

The general reference of the ing at the pictures, ditie in to the work of the The supporting cost is led American agents whose lives by Ken Scott, Reiko Cyshus, Another good performance are dedicated to presecting Larry Reating, and Sarah comes from Martin Pavan, who America

steals the heart of Tony Curtis, assignment in Europe, next I stress the performances be- week they may be in Japan or tween it and the actors. It is any Kipling : called it. A more any foreign city. It could just title is when Robert Wagner, as easily have taken place in an American agent, supposedly London, Liverpool, or New York, travelling to Korea, is required to stopover in Tokyo because It is powerful. The way Gil- he has lost a letter of entry into Koren.

This, however, is all part of conscience, is something to be a well calculated plan to get information on a gang of international spice, hended by Edmond O'Brien, who plan to essanainate the American High Commissioner in Tokyo.

John Collins, as the airline emoloyee alds Wagner in his offorts to stop the attempted

"Stopover Tokyo" marks the debut of Walter Reisch as a

The two men are no in such hits as "Titanic" and The entire production, in Do

Luxo colour was filmed on film, stid well worth an even-

Canberra, Nov. 20. Two well-supported movements look like dividing Queensland, Australia's second largest State, into three reparate States. each larger than the British Isles.

The movements are not new ition of the existing ecclonies, it territory from a State, but only have been revived was deemed advisable to defer with the consent of the Parliaspasmodically over the past 20 action on the petition lest it ment of the State affected."

The Labour party, pledged to unification policy, controlled Queensland for more than a quarter of a century. Its defeat at the last election gave the separate. States movement new impetus. The Liberal-Country Party Premier has assured the movement that, on petition he would set in motion the machinery for a referen dum on the Issue.

Separatists

The Australian Commonwealth consists of five mainland States-New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia-and the Island State of Tasmania. The Northern Territory is under Federal control. The separatists went new northern and central districts established in Queensland in 1959, which is the autonomy from New South

Those who support the movement urge that a people who demanded, and received, right of self-government should be ready to concede the same right to a newer generation.

As at present constituted Queensland covers square miles. The Government at Brisbano more than 1,000 miles from the would now be approaching the tion Review Committee has people in the north who want 50,000,000 mark, the whole heard claims for the establishtheir own administration.

northern New Staters decided there would not be a farm far Wales. on Burdekin as a name for from a railway. their area if or when it is cut adrift. The central district will just short of 10,000,000. be known as Capricornia; if it becomes a separate State.

Capricornia

In the vast Burdekin area. there is less than one person to the square mile. If separa- and at last there is support by tion planning is approved, the southern border of Burdekin Queensland, it will take much would be an approximately straight line from the coast at the academic to the sphere of Palmerston, a few miles south practical politics. of Mackay, west to the Northern Territory border. The area enclosed by this line and the boundaries would be 272,000 square miles—or about twice "the area of England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ircland and Elre together.

the coast north of Bundaberg surrounding districts, and border. Although the demand for a

new State in the north of Queensland has been strongest in the past 30 years, the desire differences have been adjusted of this area for self-government and petitioners can speak with dates back more than 70 years. an united voice, can the A' petition 820 feet long and Queensland State Government bearing them names of 10,000 receive petitions and arrange a persons was presented to the British Parliament in the days of Queen Victoria.

the wildest gunfight ever.

Radios' type of picture.

STAR & METROPOLE:

A powerful diama.

Communist Albanis.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Gunfight at the O.K.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Shoot-out At Medicine

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Apache Warrior." Keith

Edmond O'Brien. Adventure in Japan.

Corral." Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas in

Bend." Randolph Scott in the Goodies beat the

Larsen, and Jim Davis. The choice of staying

Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and

with the Whites of his own people. Stopover

AR & METROPOLE: "The Midnight Story."
Tony Cuttle, Maries Payen and Gilbert Roland.

Van Johnson, Martine Carol and Hetbort Lors In.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Action Of The Tiger."

delayed federation.

Earn More

North Queensland today has a to be taken out of an existing higher income per head of one is certain to be relatively population than most established weak for many years. If it is States. Northern Queenslanders to survive and prosper, it will earn more than those in the need substantial Federal aid south where the bulk of the through infancy and adolescence. State's population lives. Figures for 1954-55, the latest available, budgets are so intricately interfor example, showed that income per head in the north was #A454 (£364 sterling) and in the south £A220 (£176).

be provided only by curtailment of of what the rest is receiving. The entire population of Queensland is 1,888,633. Since 1933, metropolitan Brisbane has gained a quarter of a million, or about the total north Queensland has gained since the first rettlement there.

Sir Earle Page, a former Prime Minister and Federal Treasurer, former leader of the Government, and a new Federal Country Party and now a private member of the House Queensland's of Representatives, is leading a move in New South Wales to expensive, ways of getting freer create a separate State within access to the common purse. New South Wales to be called Federal critics of the new New England.

He argues that sub-division of the Australian States into lose on the roundabouts what it smaller areas about the size of gained on the swings. It might Victoria is essential to prevent establish its own State governwastage of natural resources. | ment and parliament at the ex-Had Australia been divided up pense of a drastic contraction of into States of the size of Vie- its present representation and toria at the time of Federation, influence in Canberra. is he declares, her population agricultural resources would be ment of the two north Queensunder intensive cultivation and land States and the New Eng-The most recent congress of elsewhere, as in Victoria today, land district in Now South

> Australia's population now is and referenda are inunched, The plan for a new State in able authoritative fighting New South Wales is by no material for advocates or opmeans dead, but more pressure ponents .- China Mail Special, is being exerted at present in regard to the Queensland pro-

posals. Although much has been done in the past 30 years to achieve the dreams of the New Staters. the State Government effort to transfer them from

Advocates

There are still differences of opinion, for instance, between A Hongkong University symposium the advocates of the new states in which four scientists discuss their of Burdekin and Capricornia. and and Elre together.

There is overwhelming agreeLife with the Lyons — "Danger Is
ment on principles, but there My Job"; 5.35, Rise Stevens and in central Queensland would be are difficulties to be overcome Robert Merrill in musical comedy almost a rectangle bounded by in drawing new boundaries songs; 6.56, Weather Report; 9, the coast, the couthern bound. along thousands of miles. Both ary of Burdekin and a line areas, for example, would like Extracts from operas by Verdi -arbitrarily drawn west from to include Mackay and its rich Programme 3 (1872-1893); 10.15, U.N. to the Northern Territory people of Mackay and district Box; 10.40, A Book at Your Bedalso have views on where they side-"Three Men in a Bost" by wish to be placed politically and economically.

> When, and only when, such referendum.

If the answer to the referendum favours separation, there The Colonial Secretary of the would be no Federal constituday advised the Queen in favour tional barrier. The Constituof it, but as arrangements were iton provides that "a new State already being made for federa- may be formed by separation of

Although the constitutional

procedure is simple, Canberra' is

expected to continue to realst

any change. Those who favour

preservation of the status quo

argue that any now State likely

Now that State and Federal

locked, a substantial increase in

Federal aid for one area of the

Commonwealth can in practice

Federal Aid

Apart from allocating a share

to a particular area from the

common purse, there is involved

provision for setting up a new

Parliament and a new public

service. Some people consider

that there are easier, and less

Sinte idea say that in the long

run, the north would probably

The Commonwealth Constitu-

If, in time, petitions are filed

there will be no cearth of availa-

5.50 p.m., Thursday Club latenduced by Robert Acheson; 6, Time Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 0.30, in the Groove: 6.58, Weather Report: 7, Time Signal, News; 7.10, Com-mentary; 7.15, The Philharmonia individual viewpoints. from Britain: 9.15 "Aria"-Belected Story-Flight into To-morrow, nar-Jerome K. Jerome, Part 14, Read by David Lyttle; 10.68, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio Newweel; 11.15, Soft Lights and Sweet Music; 11.30, Close Down.

3 p.m., Romantio Cycles-Selections from "Song of Norway" with Law-rence Brooks, Helena Bliss and Members of the Original Cast: 3/45, Novatime - Featuring the Airland Trio. Les Paul and Mary Ford, Hugh Waddill and the Novatime Trio: 4 Teatime Rendervous: 4.30, Vocally Yours-Starring Joni James and Cornell: 5, Children's Corner-Pre-sented by Auntie Ray; 530, Teen Time—Presented by Betty Souza; 6, Waitz Time; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Tropicana; 6.45, Story of Jane Armitage; 7. Time Bignal, and News: 7.00, Westher Porcest, An-French Harpist; 745, Les Brown and his Band of Benown; 6, Personality Parade Gordon Machae; 8.18, Capi-tol Show: 8.20, Boston Blackie Master Simith: 9, Bowril Pro-gramme: 9.18, Music Thre-Classical Moste produced and presented by Charles Harvey: 10, Forbidden Cargo - Episode M; 10.00, Ted Heath and his Music; 11; Date With Draumland; 11.30, Praiude To Midnight; 13 Midnight; God Save The Guesti; Close Down

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DECLINE IN SHIP ORDERS

New York. Shippards in every major shipbuilding country have been affected by the low level of freight rates in the tramp and oil tanker

For the first time since last March, for instance, the Ship-builders' Council of America has reported no new ship-building contracts placed during the month of September.

However, the United States industry has a substantial backend of last month were more than three times those of a year earlier.

yards have received a number miles single-track railway of price-cutting has been enforced.

But for the first nine months of this year, Japan increased the tonnage of ships completed development in the Federation over the same period of 1956 from 1.18 million tons to 1.73 number of berths-and con-

Japan's rale of output is currently not far short of three times the British rate.

OUTPUT

than in any of the preceding outward traffic from four quarters, but the amount Federation for its existence under construction is down to

or the United States, her record of 138,000 tons completed in the for the previous year.

There has been only a very small decline in the figure for tonnago under construction: 881,000 for the third quarter of

the second. In Britain, new orders during amounting to 208,000 tons, exceeded the rate of output by British yards during the same destined to outstrip Lourenco

period. As a result, the total order of shipbuilders rose slightly to 6,971,000 gross tonscomprising 848 vessels—only 38,000 tons below the record of 7,009,000 tons reached in June. HUMBER PORTS'

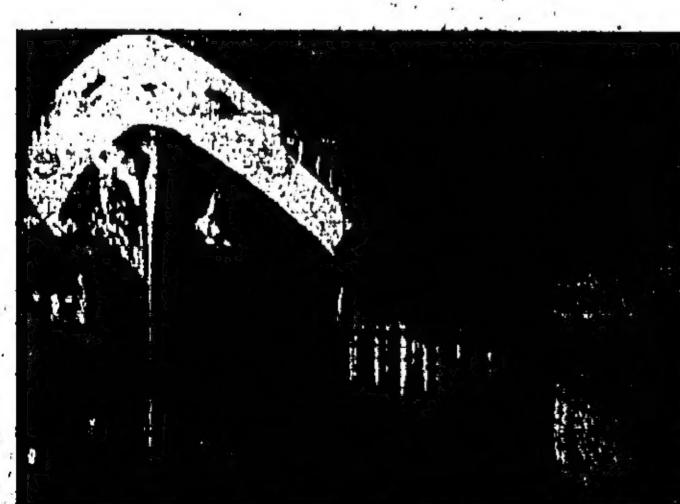
ORDER BOOK

This order book, valued at about £975 million, is sufficient to keep British yards fully occupied for the next five or six years. Oil tankers account for 54 per cent of the total. Cancellations of contracts in Britain up till now have been few and have referred to dry cargo ships. The present tight money situation is believed to have been responsible for the small number of withdrawals of British orders to date. A lengthy depression in tramp

and tanker freights could also lead to cancellations. Despite the disappointing output in the third. quarter, and oil and spirit moved in. British shipbuilders hope that they will be able to produce 1.5 million tons of shipping in 1957 -a level only reached once since the war, in 1954. Output during the fourth quarter of a year is generally high.

LEADING BUILDERS

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Like any other busy port in the world. Los Angeles Harbett Rever Medes. Typical of after-dark life are the two brightly-lit abigs — Blue Sing Line's Caking Star (1971) and a Moste-Mocornia on alle the (right). Both are relicing toney for an allery morning departure, the persons for both are portable for a voyage through the Panama Canal and down to Seath American porta-

EXPANSION OF BEIRA PORT

oirs, the second largest port of the Portuguese province of Mozambique, is heading for a record in the handling of sea-borne freight this year.

Total tonnage inward and outward in the first eight months was 2,149,474 (against 1,809,005 in 1956 and 2,016,001 in 1955), with advices indicating a rising monthly rate into next rear.

Efforts in working the ships log of orders, almost none of night and day have succeeded in which are on Government turning them round with much Total orders at the less delay than might have been

to be constructed to bring the total to eight. It is hoped that this Although Japan leads the expansion will bring the harworld in the rate of output, it bour's handling capabilities to is believed that Japanese ship- the maximum which the 200 of cancellations and a good deal Umtali in Southern Rhodesia can absorb.

HESITATION

But the present rate of indicates that double the sequently a doubling of the railway track-will be required by about 1962.

There has been an understandable hesitation on the part of the Mozambique administraabout rushing into Tonnage completed by West expenditure on expanding Beira. Germany in the third quarter since the port is almost entirely of 1957, 866,000 tons, is higher | dependent upon inward and

Even the most optimistic of the level of the third quarter of the Federation planners considered that the new rall link between Lourenco Marques and Gwelo would be sufficient to Germany, Japan, Great Britain handle the estimated expanded traffic for a few years to come. third quarter of this . year is that the new Lourence Marques | 3% per cent interest and more than three times the figure | railway will shortly be operat- | neatured on December 1, the present rate of the Federation expansion seems to be assured 334 per cent interest.

for at least eight years. The province of Sofala-1957 compared to 918,000 for Manica, of which Beira is the principal town, is on the threshold of intensive mineral the third quarter of this year, exploitation which will inevit-

ably increase the port's traffic. Beira now appears to be Marques as the leading port of . Mozambique.

INWARD TRAFFIC

HULL. Inward trame at the Humber ports in the four weeks ended September B totalled 712,784 tons, against 713,695 tons for

the same 1956 Period. For the first 36 weeks of 1957 the total is 5,771,288 tons

(5,891,576). Pyrites and other ores which entered increased considerably, with smaller increases in chemicals and chemical fertilisers, food and provisions, building and roadmaking materials and grain. Loss coal, iron and steel, molasses, wool In outward movement, shipments of coal, coke and patent fuel fell, but iron and steel goods, chemicals and chemical fertilisers increased slightly.

(000s of gross tons)

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RAILROADS RALLY IN WALL ST.

MARKET

London, Nov. 20. Caution was the watchword of traders today despite the continued strong showing of sterling as the stock market closed irregularly higher in light trading.

Government securities were mostly unchringed. Industrials issues moved into higher ground. Rolls Royce and Two new cargo wherves are Unilever led the list with gains of a shilling while other Oils were generally firm and pctive, British Petrolcum paced shilling.

Royal Dutch, however, was fractionally lower in an otherwise higher list. Foreign bonds were mostly lower.—United Press.

FAVOURABLE INTEREST RATE

Washington, Nov. 20.

In exchange for \$9,971 mil-But experience has shown of indebtedness, which carried ing near to full capacity and the Treasury said it would offer a one-year certificate corrying after an early decline.

Although this rate was one third of one per cont higher, it was considered favourable because the new security had much lower maturity date.

The Treasury also said planned to borrow about \$1,500 million in new cash next week. Pipe Line, This would be done by offering \$500 million in 17-year Treasury bonds carrying 8% per cent interest and \$1,000 million in five-year Treasury notes, carrying 3% per cent interest,- list of extra dividends. China Mail Special.

SINGAPORE STOCKS

Singapore, Nov. 21. Brokers today quoted the

following stock prices:	
	Openir
Baku Lintang Rubber Co.	
Etitish Borneo Petroleum	\$1.50
British Borneo Petroleum	
Syndicate	40/-
Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters	
Qrd	29/64
Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord	\$2.60
France & Neave 755% cum.	
pref	\$4.03
Gammons (Melaya) Limited	\$2,30
Hongkong & Shanghal	
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	\$430
Hongkong Tin Ltd	0/94
Rumpas Ltd.	\$1.50
Kuala Kampar Tin (cumdiv)	
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.	\$1.06
Malayan Brewettes ,	13.42
New Serandalı Rubber Co.	7
Ltd.	12.45
Petaling Tin Ltd	\$2.67
Raffles Hotel	12.57
Singapore Cold Storago	
(cumdiv)	10.00
Straits Trading	\$1.00
Glenita Steamshin	\$10.2
Straits Steamship United Engineers Ord	\$1.20
Wearne Bros.	13.12
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Colorado Springs, Nov. 20. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Bonson said today the United States cannot broader wheat export markets without breaking world prices.
This would create serious international problems,

States already is competitive price in the world wheat market and has a good share of it. U.S. wheat experts in fiscal 1957 were record high.

Benson discussed the wheat situation in a speech before the 91st unhual meeting of the National Grange, one of the major farm organizations.

major farm organisations,

United Pross.

Higher Freight Rates New York, Nov. 20. irregular advance increased volume today with the rail- uctions were: road issues the best performers. favourites improved fractionally. The railroads are preparing proposals for higher freight rates. the group with a rise of a Kansas City Southern rose 21/2 points and gains of

Proposals For

the rail average by 2.00 points Goodyear Tyre to 100.83. Rails lost 4.15 points Heyden Newport Corp. on Tuesday to a new low since Homestaks Mining Co. January 18, 1984 and were down Ingersoll-Rand January 18, 1984 and were down
3.75 points on Monday.
Industrials also moved higher
Lithough American Telephone
was a weak spot, falling 2% international Nickel 3.75 points on Monday. Ini'l Tel & Tel points on announcement of an Ransas C. Power & Light ... issue of US\$720 million on convertible debentures scheduled Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Lockheed Aircraft for next year.

This was more than offset in The Treesury announced that the leading issues by a 3-point it would seek to re-finance rise in Du Pont, selling ex- Mesabi Iron Corp.
necrly \$10,000 million worth of dividend, and gains of nearly Mission Development maturing securities at a more two points cach in Allied Monanto Chemical Co.

Oil shares generally were lien in four-month certificates better with Gulf up nearly two points and Barber Oil up more New York Central Ry. than three, Grumman Aircraft Olla Mathleson tell three on a reduced dividend. Ous Elevators

Motors

Motors were easier but above Philip Morris
their lows. Zenith Radio-petted-procter & Camble Co. 434 points. Utilities 10, manes gains ranging to more than a oint in Panhandle Eastern Radio Corp. Pref.

The rise was accompanied by higher volume—2,400,000 chares Saint Reg. Paper Sinclair Oil Socony Mobileil Socony Mobileil South Puerte Rice Sugar cal, aided somewhat by a long Southern National Ges

There were 177 issues in which a short position of 5,000 Union Oil of Cal. chares or more existed or in Union Pacific Railway which a 2,000-share change U.S. Foil "B" occurred in the month. Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) had U. S. Line Co. the biggest increase from 66,100 U.S. Rubber shares to 112,382 shares. The Dow-Jones Industrial Warner Bros. Average closed at 433.87 up Westinghouse Electric 1.64; utilities 65.92 up 0.51; and West Vn. Pulp & Peper 65 Stocks 145.18 up 1.11.

American Stock Exchange sales dipped to 550,000 shares from 610,000 shares yesterday. Bonds volume today rose to US\$5,300,000 from US\$4,530,000 yesterday. Dow-Jones closing averages;

50 industrials: 433.37; 20 Rails:
100 83; 15 Utilities: 65.92; 65 Stocks:
145.18; 40 Bonda: 64.09; Commodity in sterling per long ton as follows:

Closing Prices

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	Am. Brake Shoe
- 1	American Airline
- 1	Ambricato Cable & Radio Corp.
- 1	American Cyanamid Co
	Amer. de Form. Power
	American Metal
3	American Smelting
	Am Sugar Raf.
	Am. Bugar Ref.
	American Tob. "B"
B	Ansonnda Copper
t	Armon Sieth Accessors
_	Armour
h	Atlas Cons. Mining
rt.	Balwin-Lima-liam.
	Baltimore & Ohlo
13	Bendix Aviation Corp
B	Benquet Cons.
	Bethlehem Steel
	Hoeing Airplane
d.	Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine
n	Canadian Pacific R.
ot	Case (J. 1.) Co.
	Cat. Tractor
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Tork Stock Exchange announced Standard Oil of Ind.
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STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$153,000. Noon quota-Ruyers Bellets . Sales

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New York Rubber Market

New York, Nov. 20. Rex rubber futures ... today closed 10 to 85 points lower with sales of 94 contracts. Closing prices: Nov: 27.50b; Jan: 27.78b; Mar: 27.50 traded; May: 27.85b; July: 27.90b; Septi 27.90b; Nov. 1988; 27.90b. Standard contract closed to 35 points lower with no sales | Mar. reported. Closing prices, nominal:

Nov: 27.50; Jan: 27.75; Mar: 27.50; May: 27.53; July: 27.50; Bept: 27.50; Nov. 1958; 27.50. Profit-taking by some Tuesday's buyers, a pause in the consumer demand, plus reported offerings in the shipment today as follows:

market at % cent below yester—

day's sales, put prices on the 36.05; May: 30.05; July: 35.87; Oct:

36.05; May: 30.05; July: 35.87; Oct:

36.05; May: 30.05; July: 35.87; Oct:

34.25b; Deci 34.15b; Mar: 34.15. day's sales, put prices on the defensive today in a less active market. A fading out of reported Russian buying also put

traders in a bearish frame of traders in a bearish frame of mind.

In addition to realising sales, London was a reported seller here on balance, allegodly on July/Aug: 27.29a; Oct/Nov: 27.19a. arbitrage operations. In the shipment market.

moderate sales out of Thailand cruzeiros per kilo were as were reported on three sheets follows at 2714 cents and fours at 2514 cents a pound, NovemberDecember cost and freight, Flyo In the United States, the December cost and freight, Five sheets also were done early at average price of one-inch cotton 231/4 cents but later offerings at 14 designated spot markets were reported around 23 cents | was not available. a round, with buyers indifferent, Spot No 1 Rss was quoted at | were 88,203 bales .- United Press.

27% nominal. LONDON The rubber market was easy after firm with spot quoted at 28-7/16. No 1 Res 2375 2375 with 2376 paid Sotilement house terms: Bottlement house terms:

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General markets, cir basis ports:

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Dec. 23% 23%

Intate crepe: thin November unquoted December 24% nominal. Thick November unquoted December 24% sellers. AMSTERDAM

changed.—United Press. New York Foreign BAGGAGE: Exchange

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Closing fates were: Drivish pound (unordetal) (official) 30-day futures 90-day futures New Zealand 2.1919 South Africa 2.01 Brazil (free) Others uncharged. United Frees.

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Flotisin, 3 Distance, 4 Conleton, 6 White 8 Windermere, 1 Speed, 8 Bluebird, 9 Jet, 10 Ullawater, 11 Propeller. Don Campbell.

Unsettled Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 20. Cotton futures ruled alternately steady and un-

Rollying above last night's close after an easy start, the market softened again under renewed hedging commission house offerings. At the close the list ruled six gher to seven points lower

ake the setbacks. that the government ill hold the first tale out of 56 surplus stocks for domestic November 25, ns heduled, accounted for some uidating flurries. Sales out of to surplus for export, however, will be postponed to December 3 from the original date of November 27.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau estimated domestic consumption of all "aw colton in the five-week" period coded November 2 at 810,000 bales,

This compared with 659,000 hales used in the preceding four-week ..: period and 720,000 ales in October last year, Daily rate of use in October was 12.400 bales vs. 55.000 bales in the previous month and 6.800 bales in October last year. Volume Open interest Month

Dec. 24,100 24.200 18,500 7,400 3,500 200 May 200 1,002,000 bales

NEW YORK PRICES Prices of cotton futures closed LIVERPOOL Cotton futures closing, in

pence per lb. were us follows. SAO PAULO Cotton futures closing is

Tolai sales at these 13 markets

settled today in the wake of recurring flurries of trade buying and hedge selling orders.

York Sugar

New York, Nov. 20. World No. 4 Sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 90 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed point lower to 2 points higher with sales of six contracts. Small operations were mostly routine while traders awaited raw market developments or other new incontives.

Contract No 4 (World): Jan: 3.70b; Mar: 3.60b; May: 366; July: 366; Sept: 3,66b; Oct: 8.62b; Mar (1968); unquotad. Spot price: 363 cents a pound for Cups, unersanged. Open interest; \$,500 contrasts, off
33 from the previous day.
Contrast No 6 (Demestic): Mar
(1802): \$.02b; May! \$.56b: July:
5.61b; Sept: 5.03b; Nov: 8.03b.
Spot price: tents per ib cit NY
ex-duty, 5.56 cents a pound.
Open interest: 003 contracts, up
a from the previous day.—United

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

The rubber market was steady | SAILS:

Friday, 22nd November, 1957 at Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo. Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 21st Novem-

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages catried by passengers themselves, the Wharf Company's Godowii for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on 22nd Novem-

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957.

Arab World Can Be Lost To Russia

SAUDI ARABIAN WARNING THE WEST

United Nations, Nov. 20. Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmad Shukairy delivered a "plain warning" to the West today to revise its Palestine policies or lose the Arab world to Russia.

Visit To Hongkong

Sandys Has No Startling Announcements

London, Nov. 20. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, today told don to Palestine." the House of Commons about his recent talks in Hongkong.

his visit in Septemb provided a bitter attack on Israel for an opportunity for tall discus- refusal to repairlate or comsion with the Governor, the pelice authorities about the defence and internal security problems in Hongkong.

Mr John Rankin, the questioner, said: "During your visit, according to the Manchester Guardian of September 16, you said that no decisions would be taken in Hongloong and that also there would be no startling announcements.

STOCKPILE

November, are you prepared to friendship and co-operation." make such a startling announcement to the House was will include for instance a decision to stockpile nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia?"

Mr Sandys replied that "of course, Hongkong is not in Southeast Asia and I have no startling announcements make."-Reuter.

ISRAELI CONVOY **STOPPED**

Amman, Nov. 20. Jordan announced late today that it had stopped a routine Israeli truck conin the Jordanian section idd.—United Press. of Jerusalem.

Government spokesman said the convoy, which takes supplies from Israell Jerusalem to Mount Scopus once a week was barred passage through the Mandelbaun Gate because it was carrying some 100 gallons of petrol.

Petrol is not authorised for ransportation in the convoys, Jordan contended. The appoundement said that

Jordanian guards told the convoy leaders they could go through if they did not take the petrol. The Israelis refused to leave the fuel behind, the spokesman sald,-United Press.

Late Ballot For PI Elections

Monila, Nov. 21. November 12 because of raging typhoon Kit will cost their ballots on December 1.

The Commission on Elections tery, Jesus Vargas. yesterday adopted precautionary measures to insure honest elections in specified precincts in continuing nature of the probnine provinces.

The outcome of these special polls, however, will no longer closing address will be the affect the results of the pre- Foreign Affairs Secretary, sidential race, won by Carlos Felixberto Serrano,-France-Garcia.-Franco-Presso.

Speaking in debate on the Palestine Arab refugee problem, he said the Palestine problem is "the outstanding challenge that stands squarely before the

"Truly the challenge is for the West and for the East," he told the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

"The East, if they choose, can intensify the problem but they cannot solve it. The East has for a long time outlawed Zionism, prohibited fund raising and arrested Jewish immigra-

'Warning

Shukalry combined his warn-In reply to a question he said ing to the Western Powers with pensate any of the more than 930,000 Arab refugees from

> Concerning Soviet policy in the Middle East, he said: 'The truth is that the Soviet Union is not scoring gains in the Arab world at the expense of the Palestine refugees. It is the West which is scoring failures and retreats. . .

"We lock for a basic change of policy....that satisfies the national aspirations of the Arab nation of Palestine. Such a "Now in the month of course of action can regain Arab

Shukairy outlined a fivepoint plan for for settling the 10-year-old refugee problem. He proposed:

Repatriation of Arab refugees to their Palesline homes. Pachibition of Jewish

immigration into Pales-Outlawing of Zionism.

Prohibition of Zionist fund-raising campaigns "as they finance international breaches and violations."

Creation of a UN agency to repatriate Jews of Isrrel to their former home-The Saudi Arabian delegate

said Israel had survived on two voy en route to the Israeli main sources—the property of enclave of Mount Scopus the Arab refugees and Western

Seato Seminar Baguio Next Week

Manila, Nov. 21. President Carlos Garcia will deliver the opening uddress in the Seato seminar on "countering Comm u n i s t . subversion", scheduled for November 26-29 in Baguio City, it was officially announced yesterday.

Key speakers during the strainar will include Admiral The Philippine electorate Arthur Radford, retired Chair man of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, William Worth, acting Seato Secretary-General, and Philippine Defence Secre-

The chief aim of the seminar be of any use. is "to focus attention on the lem of Communist subversion." Delivering the seminar's

Printed and published by Peren Promoter for and on said: "The newspapers know the Entertainment. Committee settled before the case and Mr



The Crown Prince of Iraq, His Royal Highness the Amir Abdul Illah, GCMG, GCVO, (left) who has been spending a few days in the Colony following his visit to Formosa and Japan, left Hongkong this morning by a Viscount aircraft of Iraqi Airways. The Crown Prince was seen off by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (right) and a friend, Mr Henry Eu (centre). The group was photographed before the Crown Prince boarded his plane on his homeward journey.-China Mail.

THE QUEEN AND CELEBRATE QUIETLY

THE Queen and the Duke of L Edinburgh gave a small dinner party for friends at Buckingham Palace tonight, on the tenth anniversary of

their wedding. The Queen Mother attended the dinner party, which was followed by a film show.

Government

Accused Of

Monstrous

Conduct

London, Nov. 20.

Conservative member of

the House of Commons

today accused the Gov-

ernment of "monstrous"

conduct over the claims

of British officials ex-

pelled from Egypt in

Hugh Fraser, who made the

statement, said that the officials

were expelled because of British

action and that negotiations had

been broken off as the result

of the failure of British action.

He asked whether the Gov-

ernment would extend the ar-

rangements under which loans

had been granted against

sequestrated assels and called

Inst. six years a "parody o

Minister, of State David

Ormsby-Gore, replying, said

that it was not true that the

Successor

To Monty

Speculation

Simonds, mentioned in some

Commander, said today that he

was willing to serve if he could

Montreal, Nov. 20.

London, Nov. 20. | Princess Margaret joined the party later after visiting the London Collseum, where she saw the American musica "Bells are Ringing."

> In honour of the anniversary, flags flew on public buildings throughout Britain. The Royal couple spent the day

neither had any public engagements.

Their daughter. Princess Anne was with them in the Palace but their son, Prince Charles was away at his first term as a boarder at Cheam School Newbury, Berkshire,-Reuter

Claim To Property Granted By Court

At the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice T. J. Gould granted a petition for a declaration that Liu Yinpo, of 46 Kennedy Town Praya, became the sole beneficiary to three properties along that thoroughfare as from October 28, 1945.

Liu's petition, which first came up on Saturday last, was originally for a declaration that one Liu Tsz-yam, joint tenant of the Kennedy Town properties, died on October 28, 1945. It was amended this morning on the application of Mr Oswald Cheung, representing the petitioner, who was described as a joint tenant of

the properties. the programme in force for the It was stated on Saturday that. Liu Tsz-yam was passenger on board a ship sailing from Swatow to Hongkong and that the vessel sank on October 28, 1945, on the Government's action to date high seas. Llu was seen had been "monstrous."-United washed overboard by a , wave and was not heard of again.

Unsuccessful

Mr Cheung told the Court presiding over the Tenancy that since the last hearing, un- Tribunal, assisted by Mr G. successful efforts had been made Milne and Mr R. Choy. to find one Li Hol-tod, a passen-ger on the same ship, who had made a statutory declaration that Liu Tsz-yam had not been among the survivors. Licutenant - General Guy Stokes and Master. ...

speculation as a possible successor to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as Nato's Deputy-

General Simonds, 55-year-old The Hongkong Prisoners of the Canadian Press News Agency morrow at Club Lusitano, com- a, very bad condition, that he had not been offered meneing at 8 p.m. a Nato post. The President and Com- The new building must be

he might succeed Field Marshal that many ex-POWs will to cost \$60,000,

Opposition Withdrawn In Tenancy Tribunal

opposition was withdrawn when the exemption of Nos. 6/8 High Street was recommended

Mr J. H. G. Way was

The Shung Yuen Land Investment Co. were the applicants and were represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber of Hastings Mr Cheung was instructed by and Co. Mr Li Ki-cheong, Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Johnson, Managing Director of the Company, appeared on their behalf. He stated that he had \$350,000 in the bank to implement the scheme of rebuilding.

Plans to replace the existing 60-year-old houses by two modern five-storoyed buildings were submitted by the architect, Mr A. H. Basto. He said that retired Canadian Army Chief of War Association will hold its the present two-storey houses Staff, said in an interview with ennual general meeting to- had no sanitation and were in

Referring to speculation that mittee of the Association; hope completed in nine months and is

HONGKONG **SINGERS** MEETING

The Hongkong Singers held their annual general mosting on Monday when the following officers were reelected to the positions they have held in the last

President and Hon, Con-ductor, Dr L. T. Ride; Chalr-man, The Rev. G. L. Speak; Hon, Secretary, Mrs H. A. Carr; Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. Sains-Sainsbury.

Other Committee members elected were: Miss L. Zau, Mrs S. Mills, Mr F. Waller and Mr Lincoln Li.

The Singers at present rehearse at 5.30 p.m. on Monday evenings in the Union Church Hall, though the meeting decided to change this rehearsal time after Christmas, when Wednesdays at 8 p.m. would probably be adopted.

REHEARSING

The Singers are currently rehearsing for a concert to be given in the Loke Yew Hall, HK University on Thursday, January 30, 1958, and in the hall of Wah Yan College, Kowloon on Friday, January 31 This concert will consist of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise", and two works by George Dyson: "Three Songs of Courage" and "In Honour of the City."

These works should provide an interesting experience for the music-lover, as they are of widely different techniques. Anyone interested in joining the Singers for this concert may be sure of a warm welcome at the next rehearsal, on Union Church Hall, New contraites would be specially wel-

The objects of the Singers are "to make music for its own sake, and, in rendering the best in choral music, to strive to give pleasure and to help deserving causes financially." In accordance with these objects, and with their usual practice, the Singers will devote the entire profits of the January concerts to the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind. Contributed.

Franco On Danger Of Communism

Madrid, Nov. 20. General Franco, Spanish head of state, and President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan said today they had discussed the "lack of nations of the free world" settle their problems and to face the Communist danger. In a communique on President Mirza's visit to Spain, they said this had been the mein problem discussed in their

The "Communist danger . . . is at present on the increase due Remedies of J. M. D'Almada to a tenaclous and subversive Remedies and Co. and Mr policy . . ." the communique V. Y. F. Lam of Ford, Kwan said-Reuter.

LADY GRANTHAM DISTRIBUTES RICE TO POOR

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

They came with sacks, billy cans, bamboo poles and one small boy brought a pith helmet. All to carry away the rice distributed to the very poor by Lady Grantham at the Hindu Temple this morning.

HEARING **CLOSED**

Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Pulsne Judge, at the Bankruptcy Court this morning declared the closing of the public examination of a bankrupt, Lam Yue-ying, 51, Kwai Kee Bank which 1955, leaving liabilities amounting to over \$1,- on each precious package.

000,000. Lam first appeared in the Bankruptcy Court two weeks ago for public examination by a representative of the Official Receiver and a number of

He was adjudicated bankrupt shortly after the closing down pause for refreshment in the of his bank in Hongkong, which Seth Rawaimal Hall, nine-yearhe had operated for nearly 20

Mr C. M. Stevens, Acting Deputy Registrar General, appeared for the Official Receiver.

Exemption **Application** Withdrawn

An application for the exemption of Nos. 41, 43, 45, and 47 Main Street, Shaukiwan, was today withdrawn.

The Tenancy Tribunal, comprising Mr H. H. B. How (President) assisted by Mr A. Alvares and Mr Chung Kwanling heard a case brought by

Mr Yau Cho-chol. Representing the applicant was Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan & Co. who said that due to the low value of the land and compensation terms manded by opponents, the plicant wished to withdrew. Mi Yau was prepared to pay \$400 a bedspace and \$700 a cubicle. Representing the opponents were Miss P. Loseby of Messra Russ and Co. Mr J. M. D'Almada

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Printed and published by Peren Plumbly for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham more about it than I do,"— will discuss and map out a P. C. Woo of P. C. Woo and Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongsong.

Router, Co., withdraw.

The blind tapped their way to the table with help of their red and white sticks; the lame tripped on the thick carpet at the edge of the steps; small children

carried even smaller ones; tod-

dlers tried to hold the heavy parcel—each containing five the

of rice—until big sister having

collected hors, selzed the double Old men groped anxiously towards the presentation tablebut all went away happy. The sacks were filled and bamboo poles slung into posi-

Untiring Grace

Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwani. former proprietor of the smiling benevolently, handed the packages to Lady Grantham, who with untiring grace and closed down suddenly swift sympathy, bent to the after Chinese New Year liny tots and waited for the crippled to take a sure hold

> Also assisting were Dr. and Mrs B. W. Advani, Maharej Harry Sharma, priest of the Temple; Mr and Mrs V. Bhagwandas and Mr and Mrs T. D. Bharwaney.

> Afterwards during a short old Shella Melwani presented . a bouquet of flowers to Lady Grantham and a souvenir from her parents.

Mr C. J. de Willoughby, ADC, attenered Lady Grantham, who was malding her last visit to the Temple.

Killed In Car Accident FORMER RESIDENT

Mr Sydney H. de Kantzow, former general manager of Cathay Pacific Airways. died in Australia this morning as a result of a traffic accident.

The late Mr Kantzow, who was about 45 years of age, was one of the founders of the company which served the Far East soon after the war. He and Mr Roy, Farrell were partners in the company, the interests of which were taken over later by Butterfield and

Mr Kantzow was married in Shanghal in 1946 and he came to Hongkong the same year when Cathay Pacific Airways was established. He remained with the company and became general manager, when B. and S. took over. Mr Kantzow retired and returned to his home in Australia in

Mr Kantzow was a keen

He is survived by his wife and widowed mother, a twoyear-old son two brothers and a sister.

Static Trial Of Rocket

The Assistant Director of the American satellite "Vanguard" project, J. Paul Walsh, disclosed today that the second stage of the rocket which is to carry the first . American . satellite .. into. outer space in December was tried out last week

He said it was a "static trial", that is the rocket wee not netually latinched but the system of releasing the rocket from its latinching ramp was tested out.

made before the actual laurich. ting, but Walsh would not see